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SECRETS

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S \$200,000

ENSURING VICTORY

Political Deal Which Benefited "The Broker"

VIRILE LEFTISTS SAVE IRONSIDES

[From A Political Correspondent]

Nanking, April 16. How Marshal Chiang Kai-shek parted with \$200,000 in an endeavour to kill two birds with one stone is now being told in political circles in the national capital of China. That money, of course, did not come out of Chiang's private purse; nor did he pay either in his capacity of Commander-in-Chief of all the Nationalist fighting forces, or as President of the State Council. For want of a better parallel, one might say that the money was apportioned from Party

Anyhow, the gift reached its intended destination and materially helped towards the disintegration of the Kwangsi military fac-. tion's defence of Wu-Han. Although such was the objective aimed at, Chiang Kai-shek hardly thought that two lakhs would benefitto the extent it did-the middle party which arranged the treachery

LI CHAI-SUM'S FUTURE

Plot Succeeds

liance (that is, in the direction of

The Leftist politicians' sole re-

these Ironsides into battle,

So , the politicians planned

Cross Purposes

Hour of Defeat

tunity to "have another go."

sent war is concluded!

That the trend of politics still of one of the Kwangsi divisions depends on the backing of force in guarding the 50 miles line placed the provinces can hardly be denied, around Wu-Han to withstand the say what the propagandists will onslaught of the expedition from about the overthrow of militarism, Nanking. The idea emanated with the Leftfeudalism, warlordism, etc. But! each man to his proper sphere, ist politicians, a small but virile With keenness and brains in greater group which has proved its capademand than ever before, division of | bilities in the political game and | = labour has become essential. By come through with flying colours. not realising this, Marshal Li Chai- Chiang Kai-shek liked the Cansum, hitherto of Canton, paved the tonese Ironsides in that they were

way to his own downfall. Leftist and thereby constituted an At one and the same time, Mar- ever-present, if rather distant, shal Li was a high military officer, menace to Canton. But, if their a civil administrator and a political | purpose were served, it would be leader. He tried to do far too much. to Chiang Kai-shek's advantage to The result was that he lost touch, curb the Ironsides as well. Ac-Not realising the direction in cordingly, Chiang Kai-shek strove which currents were moving, he to pit the Ironsides in open combat went to Nanking and was caught against the Kwangsi-army-and thereby kill two birds with one in the maelstrom.

Marshal Li "Safe"

Not even his most bitter enemy will, in reason, predict danger to his person. But not even his closest friend can hope for his early release at this juncture when complications have set in along the Upper Yangtsze River where Marshal Chiang Kal-shek hoped to settle outstanding to save their friends in uniform. matters once and for all.

They suggested that in the event The likelihood is that so soon as of war with Kwangsi it would be the tangle has been straightened out desirable to ensure success by paywill Marshal Li Chai-sum be releas- ing a consideration to one of the ed. And, at about that time, he will Kwangsi commanders. The amount "find it convenient" to declare his was agreed upon, after fairly long intention to go abroad and travel to negotiation, and paid over. So seek further knowledge. In which that when the Kwangsi-ites fell event, the National Government will back on their line, one of their contribute to his expenses, it being commanders engineered a debacle gistrar of the Supreme Court) and now the fashion to send into exile by going over to Nanking. But the Mr. W. L. Pattenden have been repolitical opponents of the faction in Leftist politicians, who acted as appointed to the Licensing Board

Caught Bending

group is finished as a factor in shek and desired to do so) on to the The election, confined to Unpolitics, a number of the best units front where there would be no real official Justices of the Peace, of a in the armies under the Kwangsi hostilities and where treachery member to serve for three years Generals are still intact. Wherein would decide the day. lies the possibility of Marshal Li and his partisans returning to activity in the not distant future—as no casualties to speak of and the in the office of the Supreme Court others have done before. Most of \$200,000 has had its effect, that of Registrar on May 1 from 4 p.m. to these units have surrendered; but, encompassing the downfall of 6 p.m. Nominations must be handed as in the case of antagonistic divi- | Kwangsi. sions which bowed the knee to It is patent the Leftist poli- less than six clear days before the Kwangsi in the past and, when the ticians do not like Chiang Kai- date. chance came, turned against shek because he consents to their Kwangsi, these surrendering units leaders being kept out of China. still maintain their Kwangsi in- | They did not want the Third Constinct and sympathies.

Nevertheless it is idle to pretend by their obstructionist policy. that Canton, or any other centre, But their enmity towards Kwangsi will be restored to Kwangsi just yet. was too. deep for them to join And, if realities are faced, the hands in preventing the Congress Kwangsi-ites have only themselves from being held as the prelude to to blame. They were, literally, the declaration of war on Kwangcaught bending when they should si. Kwangsi tacitly upheld Nanhave been erect.

Fatal Tactical Error

Marshal Li and his colleagues were considerably behind the times. True, they ever realised the growing opposition to them. But while others schemed and plotted for their overthrow, they continued to "mind their own business" as much as possible and, worse still from their own point of view, continued to rely on rivals being willing to preserve peace and unity rather than break out on factional quarrels.

Where the Kwangsi group made Feng could march down, the its fatal tactical error was in not \$200,000 bribe had had its effect singling out Marshal Chiang Kai- and the Nanking-ites reached Wushek for political attack but in tak- Han first. Feng was hovering ing direct action which could be made to bear the construction of led to suspicions of his loyalty to treason against the National Gov- Nanking. He chose to wait-and ernment.

The enemy was Chiang Kai-shek now clear of Kwangsi, he will not and not the administration-Party or Government-in Nanking. But it falled to define the issue and thereby lost.

One of the secrets divulged after of going abroad so soon as the prethe crisis concerns the buying over

DUTCH EAST INDIES CONSTITUTION

> A REVISION EQUAL RIGHTS OF REPRESENTATION

NO EUROPEAN MAJORITY

The Hague, Yesterday. The First Chamber by 29 to 15 votes has approved of the Bill to revise the constitution of the Dutch East Indies and the Peoples'

Henceforth, Natives, Europeans, Oriental and foreigners will have equal rights of representation and the present European majority will therefore disappear in favour of the native.-Reuter.

FINE GENERALLY

"N.E. winds, moderate: fine generally" is the forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon tomorrow for Hong Kong, the south coast of Kwangtung and Formosa Channel.

At 10.45 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported :- "Pressure is highest to the N.E. of Japan. A shallow depression covers the Loochoos."

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MR. A. T. HAMILTON'S HOUSE

Ex-SERVANT SUSPECTED

Mr. A. T. Hamilton, school master, Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians. and well known as a "soccer" legislator and former player, has reported a burglary at his house.

Some time yesterday an entry was made at No. 5, Leighton Hillroad, where clothing and jewellery actual strength) was on the valued at \$1,175 was taken. A house Ironsides. And the sending coolie, formerly dismissed, is under suspicion at the moment. against odds, was too risky.

vice Mr. J. Owen Hughes, whose term has expired and who is at pre-Now, the Ironsides have suffered sent absent on holiday, will be held to the First Police Magistrate not

AIR ROUTES IN CHINA SCHEME

U.S. ENTERPRISE MAIL TO BE CARRIED MONTHS HENCE

AND FURTHER DEVELOPMENT

Shanghai, To-day. The State Council of the National Governmentaline approved the Government's China National Aviation Corporation's contract with the American Aviation Exploration. Inc. whereby the latter undertakes to establish air-routes in various parts of China to be operated under the direction of the Corporation.

The contract terminates in 1939. In Six Months

It specifies that the American company will establish, within six months, air mail routes, between Hankow-Canton, Hankow-Nanking-Shanghai, Nanking-Peking, using American equipment and pilots. The American company undertakes to establish aviation schools and train Chinese flyers to become pilots of the air mails.

It is expected that the American company will bring to China forthwith 20 'planes and 25 aviators and mechanics, with more later. The Corporation agrees to supply the needed aerodromes.

The contract is hailed as a gigantic step forward establishing much-needed communications in China.

No Monopoly It is believed that the National Government is planning to sign, through the China National Aviation Corporation, similar contracts with other American aviation interests providing for the establishment of air mail routes in

direction of Chinese The State Council he lacoup international obligations Reuter. proved of the contract by which the Corporation grants the American Company the privilege of operating passenger "freight" and (Continued at foot of next Column.)

TO OUR READERS

Commencing with this week's issue, the "Overland China Saturday's "China Mail." other pictures which will be welcome to readers in Chinaand the coast ports.

aports reports.

MOTORING SPEED RECORD

A TRIAL RUN CAPTAIN CAMPBELL'S GREAT VENTURE TO-DAY

Verneukpan, Yesterday.

215 MILES AN HOUR

Captain Malcolm Campbell will attempt a new speed record tomorrow,

Following a trial run, with which Campbell was very satisfied and in which he reached 215 miles quite a few distinguished honours an hour without a single hitch, when he struck a bump and travel- two. led in the air 30 feet,-Reuter.

CHANGTEH RELIEF

The water in the Tungting Lake, off the Upper Yangtsze, receded yesterday. This reduces the chance of relief being got through to British subjects and other foreigners in Changteh.-British Naval Wireless.

[Note: A shallow draft tug, manned by Lt. L. P. Skipwith and men of H.M.S. "Widgeon" is attempting to reach Chang-

THE G.E.C.

NEW SUGGESTION BY SIR HUGO HIRST

DROPPING CONTROVERSY

London, Yesterday. Sir Hugo Hirst, in a letter to was in the gravy. other parts of China, carefully the sharehoders of the General avoiding anything verging on a Electric Company, Ltd., suggests monopoly, and keeping unhampered dropping the controversial financontrol, merely contracting with cial scheme. He adds that he is the Americans for the latter to sure that a way will be found to operate air services under the reconcile the needs of a national industry with the requirements of

IN FINLAND

PRESIDENT DISSOLVES THE DIET

GOVERNMENT SALARIES

Helsingfors, Yesterday.

The President has dissolved the Diet owing to its refusal to vote credits to increase the salaries of Government employees. The new elections will take place on July Colony."-Taking no risks? 1.—Reuter.

air services all over China on their own account, also the manufacturing of aeroplanes and equipment in China. In this connection. the Curtiss interests, who control the American Exploration, Inc., "Hong Kong Bus Stops."-Why plan to form an American corpora- shouldn't it? tion under the China Trade Act. capitalised at several millions of gold dollars for the specific purpose of manufacturing aeroplanes in China.—Reuter.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

Yesterday's little shower and the even smaller shower of the previous | Caroline 'Ill? day proved conclusively that Jupiter Pluyius has not forgotten. Hong Kong and that the reservoirs will Cold Ice Drink."-Or a hot one? be well filled in good time.

Those who are in "the know." know that when the Duke arrives at the end of the week he will have Irish. to distribute at least an O.B.E. or

"West River pirates re-appear" is headline in a local paper. Some day it will be stated that they have "disappeared."

Local polo players and Fanling golfers are shaking in their brogues for their reputation and their records now that it is known that the Duke intends to play both pole and golf whilst in Hong Kong.

The Director of the British Mosquito Control Institute recommends a mosquito bite as a cure for paralysis.-The Burgomaster of | magnified by three of the daily Taipo please note!

Donations of water for the fountain opposite the City Hall will be gratefully accepted by the Water Authority and duly acknowledged in the Press.

McGreavey got in a "wicked right" at the Police v. Warders boxing tournament.—The other chap

The management of the Anopholes Maternity Home are taking a very serious view of the continued lack of rain which is jeopardising the lives

of a number of the inmates. Heading in Home paper to hand by the mail: "Death Ends & Song."-A warning to shift when

the warbler in the mext flat gets Headings in the London "Daily Telegraph": "Family Gassed. Time-

ly Discovery in Early Hours."-A sort of "Glad-to-see-you're-dead" greeting! "To be sold by auction the pro-

perty of a gentleman recently deceased and removed from the

From an auction sale advt.: 5 boxes sardines, 163 lb. 6 ditto of a literary nature.

663 lb. "Fishing" for a Press bid?

Heading in local "Telegraph":

(O _____ P "Lost.—One parcel containing gent.'s wearing apparels on Thursday night."-Was the gent. inside the apparels?

offered for a small Scotch terror sending along a free copy of the dog .- A dog that is both Scotch and "Dollar Directory." a "terror" is worth more than that surely

The Chamber of Commerce is ejaculated a liverish individual when circularising taipans urging them to he stepped out into the rain yestrain their Chinese employees not to terday afternoon. tell "British lies in a British

Court." Rumour hath it that a large tame tortoise was seen with a hawker in Shamshuipo the other day and that the Police chiefs are cogitating whether it should be licensed as a sandwich man or be granted a per-

mit as a hoarding. 0

In a lecture on mosquitoes, the Mayor of Taipo said there was not the slightest foundation in the allegations of cruelty levelled at the system of ringing used for the purpose of recording mosquito movements. The rings, he said, were placed on the insensitive scales of the foot, and no case of injury to the mosquito had ever been found. life if they did so.

A Somerset Private asks why was

Signboard in Wanchai: "Swallow:

رم رصت و An English paper tells us that "every adult male man and woman

-has to vote.-The Editor must be

Post" (London) who writes that "cold fish is sometimes very nice when it is hot."

"Cast ne'er a clout till. April's

Like his confrere on the "Morning

oot" may be the answer to those who are hesitating about going into

their Summer togs. Some of the Chinese war lords are aggrieved because they did not

appear at the Star Theatre in "The Fanatics." 17

A bit of an argument amongst night soil gentlemen has been papers as a "tong" war.—They were only of-"fenders" against the common law.

A film at the Majestic during the week was described by the "Telegraph" as the "Desert Flour."-Is that dough?

The vacancy for a local rain maker has been filled, the successful

candidate having been given a trial with a short welcome shower yesterday afternoon.

Crossword enthusiasts are puzzling their heads over "E E" as a point of the compass.—Go easy! و حصام ج

The "Daily Press" this morning writes about "spectators" of a football match that did not take place .-

Must have been Irish buils.

Thanks to the "Morning Post" tip the Star Theatre should be crowded with bachelors, grass widowers and other widowers tonight when "Other Men's Wives" will be offered.

Bids are hereby invited for the

0.001 inch of rain that fell yesterday afternoon.-In the event of the higest bid being considered too low the aforesaid rain drop will be placed in the fountain outside the City Hall as a unique specimen of the Colony's secondary industries.

Sweetlove was the sweetest and dearest name of all the boxers at the Police v. Warders tournament last Saturday.

The "Daily Press" "kindly" corrected the "Sunday Herald" and called Captain Bloxham "Assistant A reward of only five dollars is Superintendent of Police."-We are

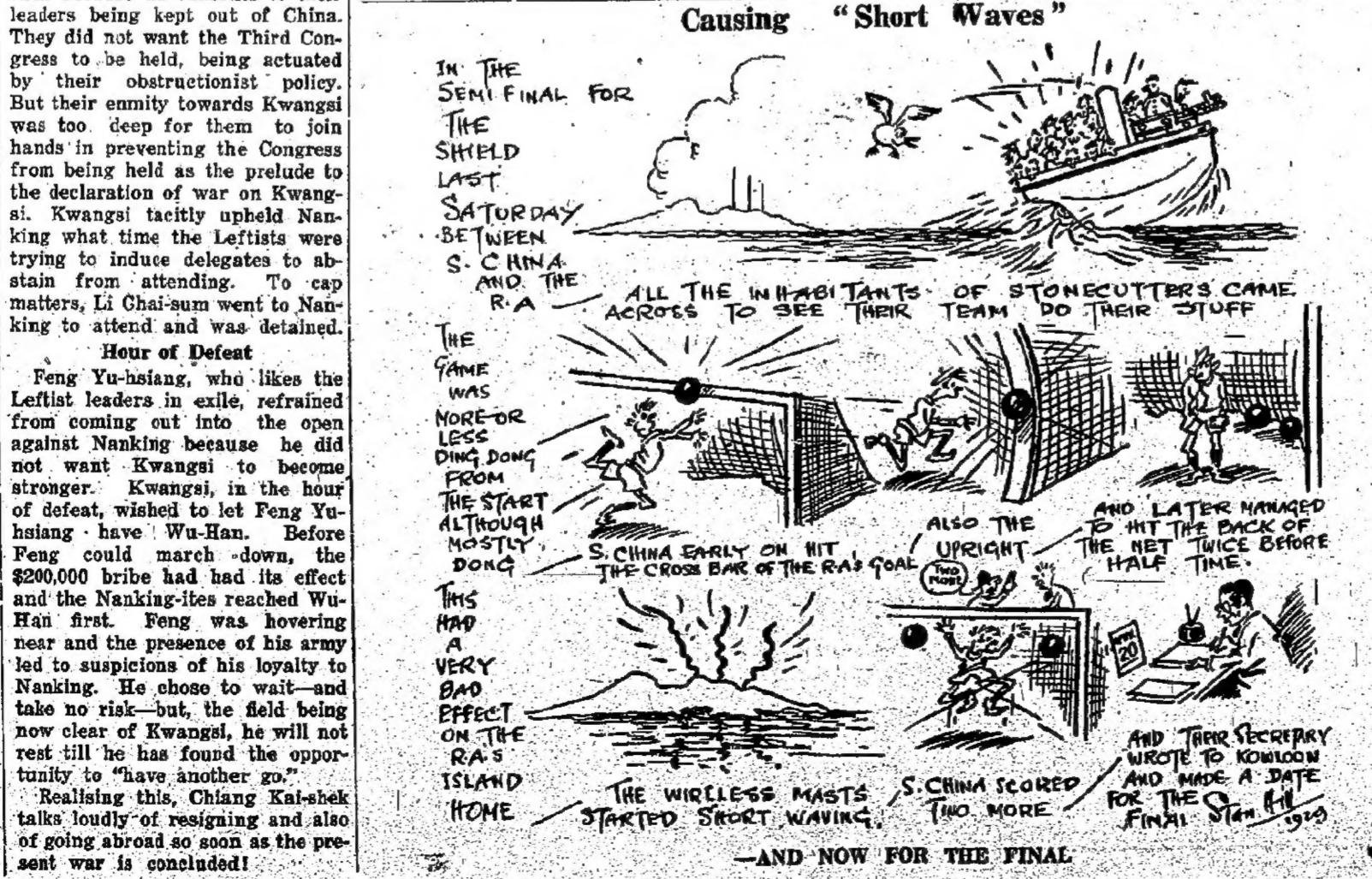
"The spitting habit again"

Announcement of the engagement of Helen Wills: - "The Tennis Queen Loses a Love Set."-It would have been more gallant and more

correct to have said she won it.

According to "John o' London's Weekly" "there is a Parisian taxicab driver who is also a poet: he studies his fares when entering or leaving his cab, and if he thinks they have poetic heads, sells them a. copy of his verses."-If he thinks they have soft heads, more likely, but let's hope he'll have no imitators in Hong Kong.

The Petrol Station at Fanling is Since 1921, 225,000 had been marked now supplying motorists with their under the scheme, and useful re- immediate needs with exception of cords had resulted. He asked the air for tyres. The air compressors members to co-operate in marking are installed complete with 220 Volt mosquitoes and promised them a A.C. 60 Phase motors to drive them. fascinating hobby that would bring but will current be available before them into close touch with mosquito the machinery so installed is out-ofdate?



RE-APPOINTMENT OF TWO **MEMBERS**

Mr. C. D. Melbourne (who is Re-

LICENSING BOARD

ELECTION OF A JUSTICE

"brokers" in the transaction, suc- for further periods of three years, ceeded in getting the Ironsides the former from Nov. 22, 1928, and Whereas the Kwangsi military (who had to fight for Chiang Kai-the latter from March 23, 1929.

Mail" will include a copy of the art supplement (conducted by the pioneer service of the Colony) that is annexed to each There is no extra charge for the "Overland." The pictures are in considerable demand, not only at Home, but in other parts of the world, portraying as they do life in Hong Kong and the Far East. There are

Look out for to-morrow's "Sunday Herald," with it's art supplement, features, news, etc., and all the week-end BUTES

SMALL PROFIT LAST YEAR

ABSORBED.

PLANTED AREA

took place in the offices of the gen-

increase in the acreage will permit

of more economical working in the

future. The young trees are coming

on well and the visiting agent and

technical adviser's reports regarding

the general working of the estate

throughout the year have been uni-

from the report that, in spite of the

decrease in the output of some

25,000 lb., the "all-in" cost of produc-

Sue Carol in "Win That

Girl," Fox picture, at the

Queen's Theatre, April 21 and

formly satisfactory.

Messrs. E. T. Byrne and A.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

COTTON

MANCHESTER MARKET REPORT

FAR EASTERN TRADE

Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Parls, Lyons, Marseilles, Saigon, Ltd., Manchester, in their report, dat- the Bute Plantations (1913), Ltd., Underwriters can be placed at \$2. past three days Spot Cotton at Liver-Nationale de Credit, Banque de den fall in values is attributed to the better weather reports which have been received from the growing areas just lately. It is, however, very early just at present to pay any particular attention to the material effects of these weather reports upon the new erop's prospects.

The Prices course and take them as read. Experts are still of the opinion that cotton prices are on a very low level and market operatives would be well Manager. advised to cover their requirements, especially now that a check has been administered to the last bullish tendency of the market. Generally speaking the effect of the e fluctuarather detrimental to business. The majority of traders report that their although some manufacturers have the amount of business that has come before them, others have scarcely had any enquiries to attend to. The general demand has been rather patchy whilst the usual gap between overseas buyers' offers and manufacturers' limits on this side has proved stumbling block to the volume of actual business which has resulted. Since the burning of foreign cloth about a fortnight ago Calcutta has been very quiet, although a few offers have been dealt with. The Indian markets on the whole have only enquired on a small scale. There have been a few lots of light goods and dhooties taken for the up-country markets whilst offers have also been received for printed styles. From China

The reports from China remain to Tls.11.773.44 which, added to the practically unaltered and if the posi- sum of Tls.12,460.70 brought forward tion is not entirely satisfactory there from last year's accounts, makes a has certainly been a renewed interest in the Shanghai Auctions during the week. The smaller Far Eastern markets have forwarded quite an appreciable amount of enquiry whilst South America and the Continent wells and water supply and carry forcontinue to be interested in speciality styles. The Home trade and Colonies, especially Australia, have bought more freely.

YEARLY AVERAGES

The total of earnings made by the famous rayon enterprise in the nine years from 1920 to 1928, inclusively, the industry and the average selling amounts to £33,865,639, giving an price for the current year rules a average of £3.762.848. In the same time depreciation and reserve alloca- the company will easily be able to tions amounted to £9,750,000, giving cover expenses and repay this loan a total average yearly allocation of during 1929. well over £1,000,000. The net profit made this year (£5,171,997) is equal to nearly 20 per cent, on the Ord. capital, and the carry-forward at £1,394,716, and the allocation to reserve £1,000,000, make a total equal to nearly 5 per cent. more. There has been a reactionary tendency in recent markets, followed by upward turns, which leave them at a shade over 4%. At about 31/2 per cent., tax free, the yield is not so attractive, but the advice to buy Courtaulds now is good, with the oversens and general world demand for textiles increasing. In particular the decision of the company to erect factories for rayon production in Wales may be considered an astute bit of business. the fruits of which will be shown some few years ahead.

STRENGTH OF COURTAULDS

In 1926, and until a year ago, the of Courtaulds totalled £12,000,000 in Common £1 shares, and £8,000,000 in Cum. Pref. of £1 each. After the 100 per cent, bonus in Ord. shares granted on the 1927 account -plus 25 per cent. dividend-the capital now figures at a total of the report and accounts for the year £24,000,000. There have been other ended December 31, 1928, we present bonuses; thus, in 1924, there was one ed, be accepted. of 66 2-3rd in Pref. shares, plus 20 per cent. dividend, and in January, seconded by Mr. A. K. Craddock:-1920, there was a 100 per cent. capital bonus, to be followed in November of the same year by a 200 at credit of profit and loss accoun per cent. capital bonus, the dividend as presented, be accepted:-

KAILAN MINING

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended April 6 amounted to 105,896 tons and the sales during the period to 127,461 tons.

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SHARE MARKET LOWER PRICES DURING THE WEEK

CEMENTS STRONGER

and in some cases lower prices have at \$19%. Watson's are idle round prevalled. Banks.-Hong Kong and Shanghai Hong Kong Amusements have firmed

Banks were dealt in at \$1,287%-1,242. up to \$26. Hong Kong Government don is £13214. Marine and Fire Insurances. Unions continue on offer at \$378. Kong Fires have advanced to \$765. The 16th annual general meeting of

Until the beginning of this week eral managers, Messrs. A. R. Burkill obtainable at \$36. Hong Kong, Canprices continued to rise steadily but & Sons, No. 2, Canton-road, Mr. ton and Macao Steamboats are enquirthen a reaction set in and during the A. W. Burkill presided, supported by ed for at the reduced rate of \$23%. don to-day is 1/11% and on Shanghai Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- 79. pool has declined steadily. This sud- Craddock (directors) and Mr. C. J. Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves Smith, secretary. There was an at- have remained steady at \$123. Hong. 29, May 28, and June 25, 1929. tendance representing 48,650 shares. Kong and Whampon Docks are a The notice convening the meeting shade lower and were done at \$35. and the auditors' report having been New Engineerings shew a smart rise and can now be placed at Tis.5.60. Gentlemen,-The report and ac- Hongkew Wharves are unchanged counts having been in your hands for with buyers at Tls.178. China Prothe prescribed period, I will, with vidents have further declined with no buyers over \$414.

your permission, follow the usual Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Hong In conformity with the decision ar- Kong Lands have weakened and after ject is in keeping with American That is why so many doctors and rived at to carry on with the exten- sales at \$60 are wanted at a little plans to promote the international nurses use Bisurated Magnesia themgion work on hand last year, a fur- above this rate. Hong Kong and export trade of the Union with all selves and recommend it to others. ther 364 acres were planted up, bring- Shanghai Hotels are enquired for at the forces at the country's disposal. Bisurated Magnesia is obtainable of ing the non-producing area up to 865 \$8.70. Humphreys' Estates continue The great merger brings, however, all chemists in either powder or acres and the total area under cultiva- in request at \$14.35. Realty's are into action a new force, which must, tablet form and is the surest, quicktion to 1,664 acres. On the capital slightly higher with buyers at \$8.35. by the composition of its directorate, est and saftest means of relieving of Tls.300,000, the planted area works Public Utilities.-Hong Kong Elee- work largely for the promotion of the either sudden attacks or chronic inout at a cost of Tls.180 per acre tries have fluctuated between \$56 and best kind of feeling between Ameri- direction. Get a package to-day, use which, I am sure you will agree, is \$57. Star Ferries have had transac- can and British interests in Big Busia very low figure indeed; further the tions at \$671/2 and \$671/2. China ness.:

Lights have been the medium of a fair turnover round about \$13.40. Hong Kong Trams are enquired for at \$18. Telephones can be placed at

Miscellaneous. - Green Island Cements (Combined) after a short period of weakness have again Messrs. Benjamin & Potts' weekly strengthened and were booked up to share report states;-The market has \$8.65, the market closing with buyers again been very quiet during the week at \$81/2. Dairy Farms are obtainable

\$13.20. Sincere's at \$12 mark a rise.

The latest cabled quotation from Lon- Loan is in demand at 8 per cent Cotton Mills,-Ewos have remained very steady and were dealt in at. Cantons are wanted at \$695: Hong Tls.12.70, the market closes with buyers at Tls.12.65. Shanghai Cottons were put through at the improved Shipping .- Douglas Steamships are price of Tls.744, while the New shares have buyers at Tls.381/4. Exchange.-The T.T. rate on Lon-

Forward Settlement Days .- April

"BIG BUSINESS"

MULBERRY LEAF

HIGH PRICE ON ACCOUNT OF DROUGHT

PAKKAI SILK BAZAAR

[From Our Own Correspondent] Pakkai, Thursday. The silk cocoon market opened to-

day for the first 'time this season. Prices are about 100 to 110 taels per Mulberry leaf (on which silkworms are reared) is very dear, because of the scarcity caused by the prolong-ed drought. The price is from \$10 to \$11 per picul against about \$3 per picul in normal times.

SUDDEN ATTACKS OF INDIGESTION.

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APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

١	tion was 8.23d. per lb., a reduction of		
ł	nearly 1d. per lb. as compared with	April 12, Ju	ne. June.
ı	the figure for last year. For the cur-		7
١	rent year to December 31, 1929, the	1929. 1910	
1	estimates provide for an output of	Butcher Meat. Cts. Ct	s. Cts.
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	the year to cover remittances to the	10 11111111	20 22
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1	approximately 40 Straits cent per lb.,	Calves' Head & Feet 4开道脚 , set \$1.20 \$1.	00 \$1.00
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	cover expenses and repay this loan	Mutton Chop	26 —
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The most rigid economy in the consumption of water is now essential, and the co-operation of the public in preventing waste is again earnestly requested.

HAROLD T. CREASY, Hong Kong, 19th April, 1929.

STEEPLECHASES SUNDAY, 21st April,

HONG KONG BASEBALL ASSOCIATION.

CENIOR and JUNIOR CLUBS are reminded that entries will CLOSE on April 20th. H. HONG SLING,

Hon. Sec.-Treas. King's Bldg. Hong Kong, 18th April, 1929.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR DUKE'S VISIT

OFFICIAL DETAILS

The following arrangements have been made for St. John Ambulance Brigade in connection with H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester's visit:of Queen's Pier) .-

quired to provide one fully equipped stretcher party as follows:-(a) Y.M.C.A. Division party-post- Province.

ed on the pavement on the North side of the Hong Kong Bank. War Memorial. (b) King's College Division party under the Verandah on the

North side of the Supreme Court. (c) Indian Division party-by the Sentry Box at the Blake Pier

approach. April 25 at 10.45 a.m.-Water Authority. (a) Kowloon Division party—on the Verandah, over the main entrance to the City Hall. b) St. Joseph's College Divisionon the Verandah of Beaconsfield

Arcade-opposite the City Hall.

April 25 at 4 p.m. (Polo Ground) .--(a) Mongkok Division party-West end of the Polo Ground

Pavilion. (b) Shaukiwan Division party-North corner of Moreton Ter-

April 26 at 3.45 p.m.-The Y.M.C.A., King's College, Kowloon and Indian Division will provide one stretcher party for the

Cricket Ground. (a) The Y.M.C.A. Division party will take post at the S.W.

(b) The King's College Division party at the N.W. corner. (c) The Kowloon Division party at the N.E. corner.

(d) The Indian Division at the S.E. The Brigade will also have representative company of fifty drawn up at Government House on the arrival of the Duke.

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CONSECRATION CEREMONY Rome, April 14.

Cardinal van Rossum to-day consecrated Monsignor Evarist Chang as a bishop of the Roman Catholic April 25 at 10.15 a.m. (Preximity Church, Monsigner Chang recently was professor of Chinese language The following divisions are re- and literature in the College for the Propaganda of the Faith in Rome and will serve as Apostolic Vicar for the district of Tsinan, Shantung

> Mgr. Chang is the sixth Chinese priest to be made a bishop during the past three years, following the decision of the Pope to place native clergymen at the heads of the various vicariates and dioceses of the Roman Church in China.

It is understood the new Chinese Bishop will depart shortly for Shanghai, en route to his post, although no sailing date has been set. -United Press.

BISHOP FINED

FINDS LIVERPOOL IS NOT FOOCHOW

The Right Rev. John Hind, of West Derby, Liverpool, Bishop of Foochow, was fined 20s. at Runcorn

for dangerous driving. In taking a corner he ran on to the pavement and knocked down two boys, who were injured and were taken to hospital. He had held a motor licence only for a few days,

and had had little experience. In defence it was stated that he had undergone a serious operation and his nerves failed at the critical moment. He had undertaken fully to compensate the injured boys.

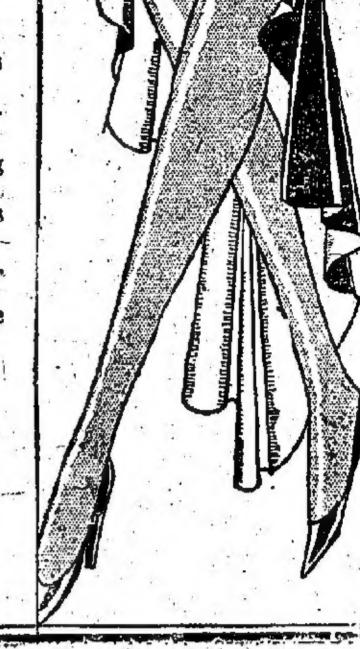
In a letter to a friend, published in the "Sunday Times," Lady Simon, wife of the Chairman of the India Statutory Commission, writes: -"Not until woman can take her place and play her part in the public life of India will the country's true greatness come before the world." Lady Simon rejoices that some of the pioneers have already broken down a few of the old customs which hamper women's liberty and usefulness, though there is still a long way to go, and pays a tribute to the noble English women doctors and nurses, who are working under the most terrible disadvantages, due to prejudices and dirty practices.

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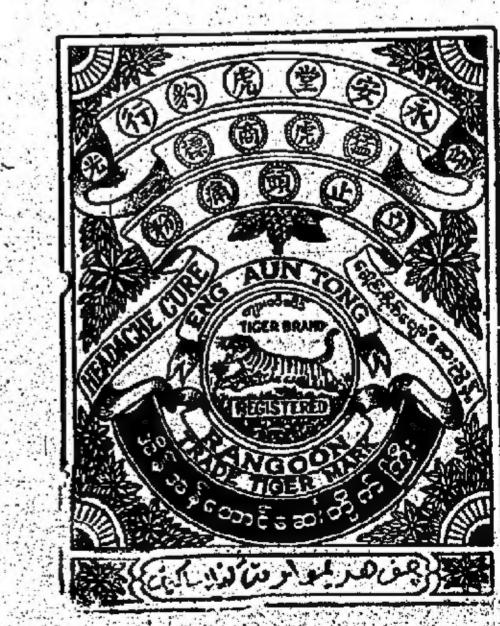
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Colombo, Durban & Cape Town: LAPLATA MARUTuesday, 23rd April. SANTOS MARU Friday, 17th May. BOMBAY-Via Singapore & Colombo. HONOLULU MARU Saturday, 4th May. SUMATRA MARU Sunday, 19th May. DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo. MEXICO MARU Thursday, 2nd May. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Pensag & Rangoon.

BORNEO MARU Wednesday, 24th April. SEATTLE MARU Thursday, 2nd May. KASADO MARU Saturday, 18th May. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports LONDON MARU (From Shangha') . Monday, 29th April MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney, HIMALAYA MARU Wednesday, 8th May.

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RELIEF CREW DUE NEXT

MONTH

A peculiar position has occurred in Shanghai (says the "N. C. Daily

News') on account of the wreck of

the Italian destroyer "Muggia" re-

cently. When the disaster occurred a

way to Shanghai to take the place

of the ship's complement, and about

the beginning of May they are due

Meantime a similar number of men

rescued from the "Muggia" have been

accommodated on the cruiser "Libya,"

but as this number naturally already

overcrowds her, it will not be pos-

sible to place the relief crew aboard

stood that a way out of the difficulty

has been found by arranging for both

the crew of the wreck destroyer and

They are likely to occupy this camp

for four or five weeks until a des-

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Sir C. Reardon Smith, the Cardiff

Aberdara. The former has closely

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her when they arrive. It is under-

relief crew of 150 men were on their

dicating deaths:-

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP

ANNUAL REPORT OF GENERAL MANAGERS

PROFIT OF \$7,426

The report of the General Managers of the Douglas Steamship Co., Limited, for presentation to the shareholders at the 46th ordinary general meeting to be held at the offices of the Company on Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of the Company of Monday, the Provisional Court last Saturday of the Company of April 29, at 11 a.m., states:—

The General Managers beg to submit to the shareholders their report on the twelve months' working of the remanded a fortnight for an additional

Company for the year ended Decem- hearing.

After paying all running expenses, sensational disclosures of certain of docking charges, premia of insurance, those in custody who stated they were allowances for leave and pensions, all Cantonese and had been lured from Underwriting Account to Steamers Account and after writing off ships to be pirated. One of the number gave evidence that he had been concerned in the piracy last year of one of Messrs. Butterfield & S7,426.54 which it is proposed to transfer to the credit of the Reserve Fund which will then stand at \$136.486.59. transferring the sum of \$20,191.15 north through fabulous promises of which will then stand at \$136,486.59. that the same gang was behind the The coast trade from Hong Kong provosed piracy of the "Luishan Sub has been fairly satisfactory but there has been a falling off in the receipts of the members of the gang shetted The from the coast ports as compared with last year, the loss in exchange on the earnings at the coast ports is a serious item, as is also the heavy.

The Sunday morn smuggled eight pistols and over 300 wednesday rounds of ammunition aboard before 5.30 o'clock. expenditure made on account of leave | they were detected by the police. and pensions to the Floating Staff.

Consulting Committee

The Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard of raisins of a widely advertised brand, and investigation disclosed that Colony and Mr. B. D. F. Beith was the cardboard box contained 100 Monday. invited to fill the vacancy. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie has also re-

signed his seat and Mr. L. J. Davies has been invited to fill the vacancy. The Committee now consists of Mr. B. D. F. Beith, Sir Robert Ho Tung, and Mr. L. J. Davies, who retire but offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Linstend and Davis, who retire but offer themselves for re-elec-

CHINA COAST

RECENT CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

Mr. F. Gibbs, chief officer, "Shengking," has gone chief officer, "Sun-Mr. J. H. Forbes from reserve, has gone acting chief officer, "Sheng-

Mr. B. C. Finch, chief officer, "Kian," has gone chief officer, "Chang-Mr. P. Bolam, chief officer, "Changchow," has gone chief officer, "Kian."

Mr. W. Hood, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Shantung," Mr. A. H. Finnie, extra second offi-"Hsin Peking," has gone to special duty.
Mr. C. Carrington, from special duty, has gone chief officer, "Shan-

Mr. D. D. Richards, chief officer, "Shantung," is on reserve.
Mr. E. Hardman, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Luchow."
Mr. S. E. Reis, second officer, "Luchow," has gone second officer, "Tung-

Mr. A. H. Cooke, second officer, "Tungting," is on reserve.
Mr. J. M. Band, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Kiukiang." Mr. A. T. McLellan, extra second engineer officer, "Hsin Peking," has gone to special duty. Mr. H. L. Elliott, from Home, has been appointed extra third engineer

officer, "Wantung." Mr. R. T. Maddison, acting chief engineer officer, "Waniu," has gone acting chief engineer officer, "Yun-

Mr. D. S. Goldie, acting chief engineer officer, "Yunnan," has resign-Colombo 2 (1), Cheribon 1, ed from the C.N. Co. Mr. J. Cromby, second engineer officer, "Shuntien," has gone second engineer officer, "Chungking." Saigon 3 (2), Canton 1 (1). Mr. A. C. Lemercier, from Home

leave, has gone second engineer officer, "Shuntien." Mr. T. Curry, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, "Shun-

Mr. A. B. Blair, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, "Tung-Macao (9), Saigon 1, Shanghai (7), Canton 29 (2), Dairen District 6 (3). Mr. G. R. Wensley, third engineer officer, "Kweichow," has gone third engineer officer, "Sunning." Mr. A. B. Sinclair, third engineer

officer, "Sunning," has gone third en-gineer officer, "Kweiyang." Captain H. Pellew, from reserve, has gone master, "Loongwo." Captain S. Findleson, of the "Loongwo," has gone master, "Kung-

Captain W. Gibb, of the "Kungwo," Mr. H. O. Lewis, from Home leave, has gone extra second officer, "Sui-

Mr. E. V. de Malmanche has been appointed second officer, "Kiawo." Mr. A. Turnbull, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, "Suiwo."
Mr. D. W. Pollock, extra second engineer officer, "Suiwo," is on reserve. -"Shipping and Engineering."

DOLLAR LINE

CHANGE IN THE SAILING

the relief crew to go into camp at the Rifle Range, and it is expected Manila, Apr. 13. The offices of the Dollar steamship that they will all find themselves lines here announced to-day that, heunder canvas about the beginning of May when the relief arrives. ginning with the "President McKinley" on May 17, the Dollar trans-Pacific liners will depart from Manila on Fridays instead of Saturdays. troyer reaches port from Italy to take Arrival dates in Shanghai will not be changed, the ships spending the extra day in Hong Kong,-United Press.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of csego ax s.s. "City shipowner, has been unanimously electof Glasgow" are reminded to take ed President of the National Museum delivery of their goods which will be of Wales in succession to the late Lord subject to rent after April 22. Consignees of cargo ex s.s. identified himself with the public life of "Bencleuch" are reminded to take Wales, with the trading and commer-delivery of their goods which will be cial life of which he has been so long subject to rent after April 25. and so successfully associated.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

April 21, 3rd Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Children's Service, 10 a.m. Peak Sunday School, 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia," Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on May 1 (Wednesday).

Projected arrivals at and departures from Hong Kong of steamers under the management of the Bank Line, Ltd., are as follows:-

· Arrivals at Hong Kong

The s.s. "Glenbank" from New York The health bulletin of Eastern ports via Panama, April 22. for the week ended April 13, issued The s.s. "Comliebank" from New by the Director of Medical and Sani- York via Panama, April 26. tary Services, gives the following The s.s. "City of Newcastle" from cases, the figures in parenthesis in- New York via Suez, May 1.

Departures From Hong Kong

Cholera: Bassein (26), Calcutta The s.s. "Glenbank" for Haiphong (96), Rangoon (4), Pondicherry (1), April 26.
Bangkok 15 (10), Pnom Penh 8 (1), The s.s. "Comliebank" for Shanghai and Chinwangtao, April 27. Small-pox: Suez 1, Aden 28 (6), The a.s. "City of De hi" for Singa-Bombay 104 (46), Calcutta 34 (26), pore and U.K., May 9. Cochin 1 (1), Karachi 29 (8), Madras 107 (30), Negapatam 1, Rangoon 3 (1), Vizagapatam 9 (1), Pondicherry

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BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mr. B. D. F. Beith has been nominated by the Chamber of Commerce to fill the vacancy at the Legislative Council, caused by the absence of the Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes. A general meet-ing of members was held yesterday evening at the Chamber's room, presided by the Chairman, Mr. N. S. Brown, and after the Secretary had read the notice convening the meeting, Mr. Brown

Mr. J. Owen Hughes, whom you selected as your representative on the Legislatice Council on May 16, 1927, has been granted eight months' leave by His Excellency the Governor, and the Committee has been requested by the Colonial Secretary to take the necessary steps to nominate a representative on the Council to act during the absence of Mr. Hughes. This meeting has been called, and nominations have been invited, in accordance with the by-laws, and I have to report to you that only one nomination has been received. Mr. B. D. F. Beith, of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and Co., Ltd., has been proposed by myself, on behalf of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and seconded by the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, for the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Mr. Beith has been called away to Shanghai for a few days and is therefore not present to speak for himself, but we have ascertained that he is willing to serve and I am sure you will agree that we could not have a more suitable representative. Beith has had extensive business experience both here and in Shanghai, and has already period the Legislative Council. I have much pleasure in proposing his Beddows, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. nomination.

he had much pleasure in second- Lt. H. Gough, Capt. and Mrs. ing the resolution.

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The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Govern- Burgess, Chia Kin-puay, Chan Yewment Broadcasting Sation Z.B.W. on foon, Y. Y. Chen, H. Chao, I. K. 350 metres.

1.48 p.m.-Weather Report. through the courtesy of Sincere Mrs. S. Dong, W. Egge, M. Y

The Regimental Band of H. M.

Grenadier Guards. Dance music.

8.45 p.m. "1812, Overture,"

The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. Dance music.

9.30 p.m. "Dream of Love," (from "Liebstraum"), "Nocturne in E Flat." J. H. Squire Celeste Octet Dance music.

10.10 p.m.—News bulletin. An Old Time Music Hall. Chairman: Chance Newton The Variety Singers and Charlie

Coburn. "Daisy Daisy," (Katie Lawrence) "She was one of the early Birds," (George Beauchamp) 'Daddy wouldn't buy me a

Bow-Wow." (Vesta Victorian) "A Great Big shame," (Gus Elen) "Down the Road." (Gus Elen) The Man who broke the Bank at

Monte Carlo," (Charles Coburn). The Steamship, "Little Dolly Day Dream." (Eugene Stratton)

"Two Lovely Black Eyes," (Charles Coburn) Beer, Beer, Glorious Beer," Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or (Harry Anderson). 'Ask A Policeman,"

(Jimmy Fawn). "At Trinity Church," (Tom Costello)

"Seven Royal Fusiliers, (Charles Godfrey) 10.30 p.m.-Close down.

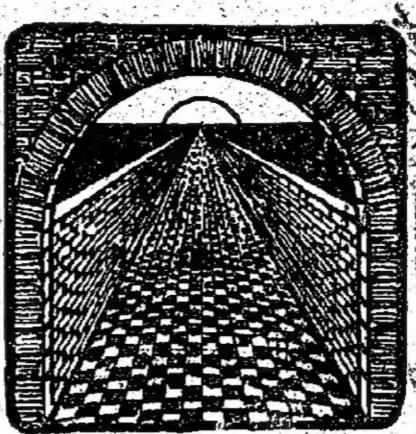
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ARRIVALS

Per P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" on from Shanghai, April 19:-Major L. H. Aste, Major E. C Dowty, children and infant, Lt. The Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes said R. N. Dean, Capt. H. P. Gardham, E. H. C. Harris, Col. and Mrs. The motion was carried unani- A. S. King, Miss King, Major J. H. mously and the proceedings ter- Kilpatrick, Lt. G. Kearns, Comdr. H. King, Lt.-Col. E. C. A. Larkins Supporting Mr. Brown were the Lt. and Mrs. H. E. London, Major following members of the general and Mrs. F. M. Montresor, Capt. committee, the Hon. Mr. A. C. F. Maddox, Lt. A. R. R. Moffatt, Hynes, Mr. W. H. Bell, Mr. M. T. Lt. R. W. Marshall, Lt. W. H. Johnson, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. Mockler, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. W. F. A. Perry, Mr. J. P. Warren Orange - Bromehead, Miss K. and the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shen-Roscoe, S.S.M. Taylor, Lt. R. C. Vacher, Major and Mrs. F. Wood-Heaton and 2 servants, Capt. F. S. Weir, Lt. and Mrs. Watson.

> Per "Empress of Russia" from Vancouver Japan and North China April 18:-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson, H Chen, S. C. Chen, Miss Y. C. Chen, C. W. Chen, A. Carpi, Mr. and Mrs. 5.30-6.30 p.m. — Programme of C. Chu, Mr. and Mrs. F. da Silva Fong, G. C. Friedgen, Mr. and 7.48 p.m. - Evening weather Mrs. E. Fletcher, H. C. Faxon, Mrs. H. B. Gledhill, J. Gubbay, 8 p.m. - Evening Programme, S. P. Gray, H. Harvendel, Jack Ho, (Columbia Records supplied through C. F. He and son, Mrs. T. S. He the courtesy of Anderson Music and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ho, Miss S. Y. Ho, L. C. Ho, C. Y. "The Belle of New York," Selection, Hoang, Kung Pin-zou, L. T. Liang, Y. H. Lee, H. Lam, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Lee, H. S. Lee, Lee Ming-dai, Lee Wah-bow, Li Lai-ch, Y. S. Lau, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Lam, L. Lam, K. C. Lau, K. T. Lu, M. T. Lu, M. S. Lee, Ma Pak-yik, H. C. Ma, S. P. Ma, D. A. McIntosh, Miss Ng Chor-shun, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ng and infant, J. E. Nixon, J. E. Rowland, T. Stig, Nielson, San Hing-min, Y. S. Sieh, C. C. Sieh, So Dit-cho, K. Y. Shum, Lt. Comdr. F. H. E. Skyrme, Mrs. C. R. W. Thomson, S. T. Teng, S. Y. Tong, Mrs. E. M. Ton, B. S. Velki, H. C. Wong, C. Wong, Miss, L. S. Wong, Y. F. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Wong, Mrs. Y. Wong,

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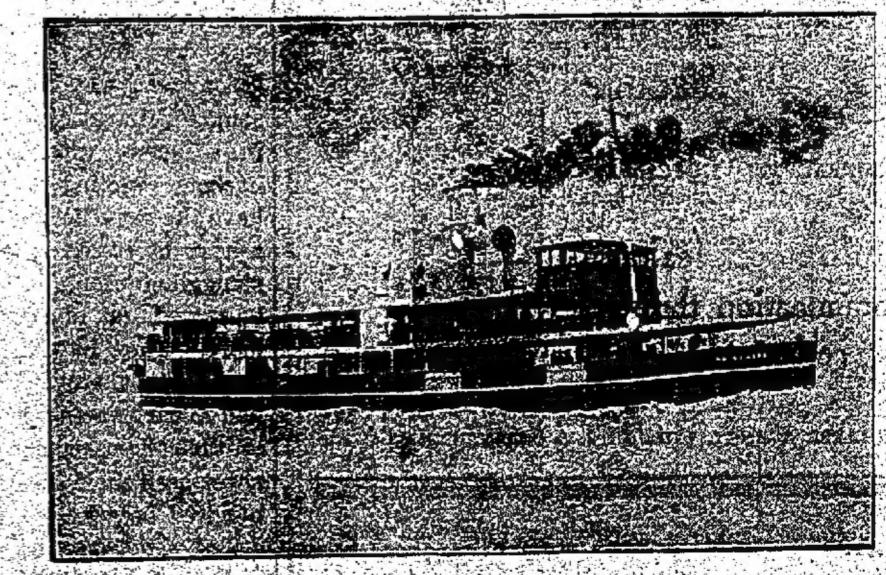
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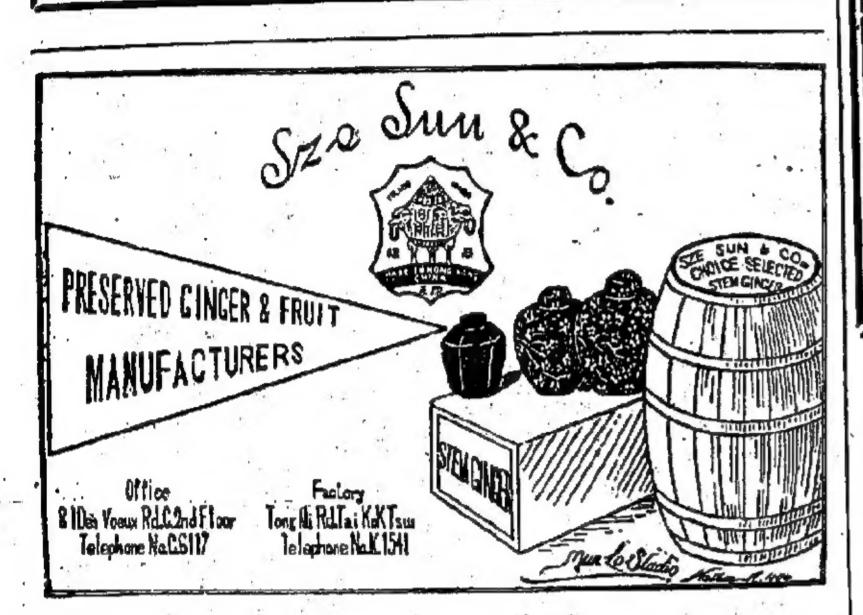
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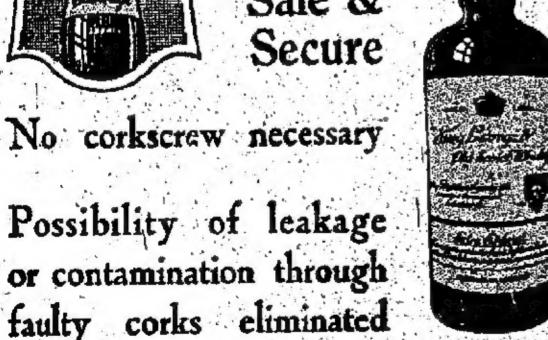
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it before six o'clock of an evening or whether one or a hundred Colleen Moore sustained seri- Comedy Team. that every bath, Shanghai jar, are issued at Home. basin, bucket, and every other receptacle will be filled to overflowing before the supply is cut off? Do they not know that not a frac-It did not exist under previous conditions of restriction. It does

Kowloon! The suggestion of Water

specting their water taps to see Water When We Make the Best ready been expended in putting picious circumstances. He would turned off immediately after Postal Convention our delegate I am quite sure that the royal jury brought in verdicts of "not tors have been a success else- Every tyranny that ever exist-Colony: so why worry? These where in times of more acute ed has been a tyranny of law and same folk have never had to stand water scarcity than perhaps Hong arose because of the error in said that landlords and tenants right because the law so declares. here would object to such Inspec- The prohibition law is just such have the same buckets filled amid tors entering their premises. Let a tyranny and it is just as much host of things that people do not urge its enactment.—U.S. Senator like-but the Government takes James A. Reed of Missouri. good care that it has its own way in the end and that the grumhad to cart water miles and miles blers and growlers must submit vised to exercise his power of disin the long run. If it is only a allowance with respect to Ordinquestion of money that the Gov- ance No. 18 of 1928 (an Ordinernment is concerned with in not ance to protect the registered proadopting the idea of Waste Water prietor of any design registered Inspectors, let it enlist the always in the United Kingdom). willing services of the members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, the

perhaps even the number of at the Treasury for 21 days commeters that badly need adjust- mencing to-day. ing! If this matter of waste conservation is to be tackled thoroughly in the interests of the whole community, let the Government have the courage of its own convictions and instal Waste forthwith Water Inspectors forthwith lough. Made from a very fine quality Merely to preach about the virtue of saving water and merely to ask for the co-operation of the public will avail little or nothing if Hong Kong ever comes to the School," in Room "K" of the School, being a perched School, and there was not a plot upon the compromising situation. The plot upon the compromising situation of the plot upon the compromising situation. of saving water and merely to dreaded pass of being a parched University Main Building, on tion in which the recently married and water-less Island.

> Beyond a Hong Kong Not Interested

to the effect that for the second has since 1840, preserved a uniform attitude averse to the use however, with the Postal Union Convention, which assembles in ed fourteen years ago, and the headquarters. What do the authorities hope to save by Wasters restricting the water and cutting off the supply as from May I between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.? If they think that that will result in less consumption of water they are greatsumption of water they are greatsumpt

tion of that water will be used either issued a commemorative her, injuring her spine and neck. bedroom will never forget it. She before the morning? Do they not stamp of some kind or issued a Work on the production was sus- was a bedder, gyp, and London know that the greater part of it The present stamp cannot be call-little star has completely re- "Cattish" will be wiffully thrown out in the ed beautiful or chaste in any way covered. morning as soon as the water -it is amongst the most commoncomes back from the main again? place-looking stamps that one Do they not know that even per- True, it has the merit, not gen- was reported to the Police yester- part in which he was excellent. fectly clean and good water is thus erally known, of being the design day by a Chinese woman, 80 years The droll speech and slow moruthlessly emptied out and the of a local man—at least the of age, who said that she resided ment of the apparently half deoriginal Hong Kong stamp was in an unnumbered house on the ranged Harold being portrayed in same operation performed night but it is becoming terribly mono- southern side of Tung Lung fine style. after night and morning after tonous—as monotonous as the Island, near Waglan. Four men, Poppy Dickey was definitely a morning? Where, then, is the halfpenny British stamp. Why she said, entered her premises at "bird" and in playing the part conservation of the water supply? not have a view of the Peak by about 9.30 p.m. on April 2. Her Miss Josephine Kilfoyle again not exist at the present moment And it shall not exist in spite of stead of to depress. A Popularity the threat of still more drastic Contest for the photo of the most popular taipan might result in rationing both in Hong Kong and enough money coming in to pay for the printing of the whole issue for the next ten years. And apart from that, when the Postal appointing Waste Department awakens to the fact Inspectors Water Inspectors that the little books of stamps are has been ventilat really a convenience both to the house and the office it might get

them! They must be taught the the right and duty of citizens to communal spirit. The Govern- advocate its repeal as it was the ment takes power to do quite a right of the prohibitionists to

H.M. the King has not been ad

prised to find the number of cases stomach. All quits!

of sheer and wilful waste of water Valuation lists for the Colony's that is going on, the number of assessment for the year 1929-taps that are out of order, and 1930 will be open to inspection

Our correspondent at Pakkai

Monday, at 8.30 p.m.

handful of shown, the names of the follow- arrived ahead of his wife, and is

similar purposes. In connection, Moutrie's or the Star Theatre.

a few weeks in London, five kinds China Command, who were trans-would expect.
of stamps are to be on sale at all ferred to Hong Kong on the South Rhoda Mo Post Offices for three months in China Command becoming the Popkiss are the main characters place of those of ordinary design- China Command, arrived here and were admirably played by Their values are to be a 1/2d., 1d., yesterday on the P. & O. s.s. Miss Katheen Vaughan and Mr. 11/2d., 21/2d., and £1. It is in- "Karmala" from Shanghai. Bardy Russell. The former made teresting to note the revival of Those of the 14th Infantry a most pleasing runaway and was the £1 stamp. Issues of adhesive Brigade, however, remain in fascinating throughout. Stamps of this value were abolish-Shanghai with the Brigade's staff

The Comic Element

commemorative postage stamps ous injuries during the filming of The Daily Help, Mrs. Leverett, her new First National picture, played by Miss Annie Chippen-"The Desert Flower" now being dale, was perhaps the most realis-It seems about shown at the Majestic Theatre, tic character in the play and that A Poor time that the Kowloon. While posing for the was due to superb acting. Those Local Stamp Postal Depart- camera on a speeding hand car, who saw her walk up the stairs ment here the handle of the machine struck to find out just who was in the

gets in the course of a day's mails. have been committed on Apri 12 as her husband, Harold, had a night or of our always full re- daughter, 61 years old, a son (55), proved her versatility. servoirs or of our opulent and a friend were present at the Brokers' Ally, or something of time. They were bound and gag- Aherne, and Mr. Reginald the kind-something to cheer the ged and, after ransacking the Tippett as Putz, Clara Popkiss, recipient of a lawyer's letter in- house, the robbers left with booty and Admirel Juddy, respectively, to the total value of 855.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE CITY HALL FOUNTAIN (To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir,-I do not know for how long the powers-that-be intend to

City Hall or not; he may not street, on the night of March 14notice it unless it is pointed out 15, and of counselling, procuring to him and then, if he happens and commanding two men unalso to have seen the long queues known to commit the robbery. waiting at the street taps, his This was the case in which the impression is more likely to be master of a rice shop was bound one of amazement at such colossal and gagged and later found to be waste than of admiration for a dead. Both the principal witness pretty spectacle.

I have heard indignation expressed on all sides regarding this bad example to water consumers and it is not too late even now for the Government to back up their exhortations with deeds and stop this piece of extravagance.

> Yours etc. ONE-BATH-A-WEEK.

Hong Kong, April 19.

[Note: Definite information as to the source of the fountain's men, Anderson and Hitchcock, are Two Northern Chinese were supply was not forthcoming this rapidly fading. Boy Scouts, or even of the Volun- fined \$5 each by Major C. Willson, morning but, to the best of our | Eight aeroplanes, hitherto, have and good: always more than a teer Corps: apportion them cer O.B.E., at the Central Magis- information, it is presumed that fruitlessly scoured the immense tain specified districts wherein tracy yesterday for fighting in the water will come from the and practically uninhabited area. they can make surprise visits the street. One of the combat mains, there being, so far as is Five Air Force planes are joining (wearing a specified badge of ants had his jacket ripped open known, no nullah in the vicinity the searchers and establishing in-|-Editor, "China Mail."]

COMEDY COMPANY

"THE ROOKERY HOOK" AT THE STAR

DELIGHTFUL FARCE.

sented by the new Banvard English Comedy Company. From Gerald Popkiss finds himself when staying at the Rookery Unless cause to the contrary is Nest, Chumpton-on-Sea. He has stamp collecing will be struck off the local reunpacking when Rhoda nearly
gister of companies:—Leong enters and more or less claims his munity does not appear to have Hing Co., Ltd., James Der A. hospitality and pyjama trousers, taken the slightest interest in the Wing & Co., Ltd., Hang Shun Wo her own beng soaked through interesting paragraph wafted over the "wireless" by the British service from Rugby the other day over the "wireless" by the other day over the "wireless" by the British Ltd.

Wing & Co., Ltd., Hang Snun wo her own being soaked through owing to a walk through dewy grass. She has been turned out Signor Carpi's Italian Grand father, Clive Popkiss, Gerald's time only in its history, the Bri-tish Post Office is about to issue Star Theatre the venue of its girl, and promises to keep Gerald. commemorative postage stamps. stay in Hong Kong and not at The main difficulty is to keep The British Post Office, which the Theatre Royal as previously Gertrude Swire, a relation, from introduced the postage stamp, announced. Booking is now at hearing about it and the remain-Moutrie's. Those who have al- der of the piece describes in a ready booked at Anderson's may most hilarious fashion their of stamps for commemorative or transfer their seats at either endeavours to do so. At the end, which unfortunately appeared a trifle abrupt; every thing is clear-Staff officers of the North ed up in the manner in which one

Rhoda Morley and Gerald

The Comic Element Bardy Russell again provided

ly mistaken! Do they not know Kong has nothing to bring forthat every domestic servant in farthing whether one or a hunnearly every household will see to dred Postal Conventions are held

Miss Valentine Clemow was a successful An armed robbery alleged to Gertrude and Mr. C. V. Wallace

Mr. H. J. Corner, Miss Elana all contributed in their usual excellent style to complete a cast which is without doubt one of the best we have ever had in Hong Kong.

NOT CONVICTED

JUDGE AGREES WITH VERDICT OF JURY

His Honour the Puisne Judge

After a short retirement the

for the Crown and prisoner had been in the victim's employment.

MISSING 'PLANE

HOPES DISAPPEARING OF FINDING AVIATORS

R.A.F. TO THE RESCUE

Sydney, Yesterday. Hopes of discovering the air-

authorisation); and it will be sur-land the other had a bruise in the to keep the fountain in working. land bases at Wavehill and Flora Valley.-Reuter.

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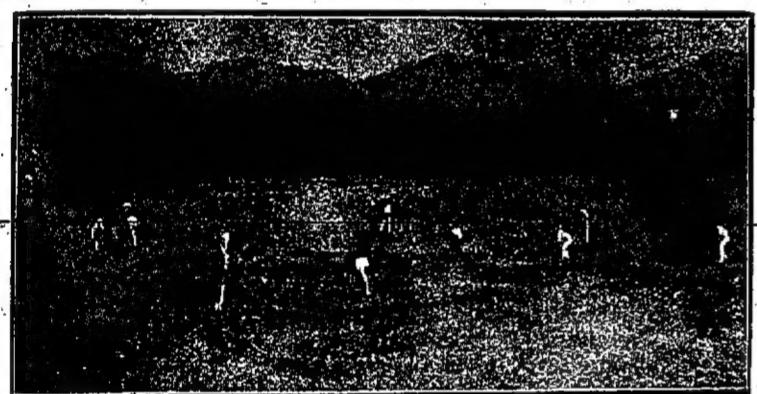
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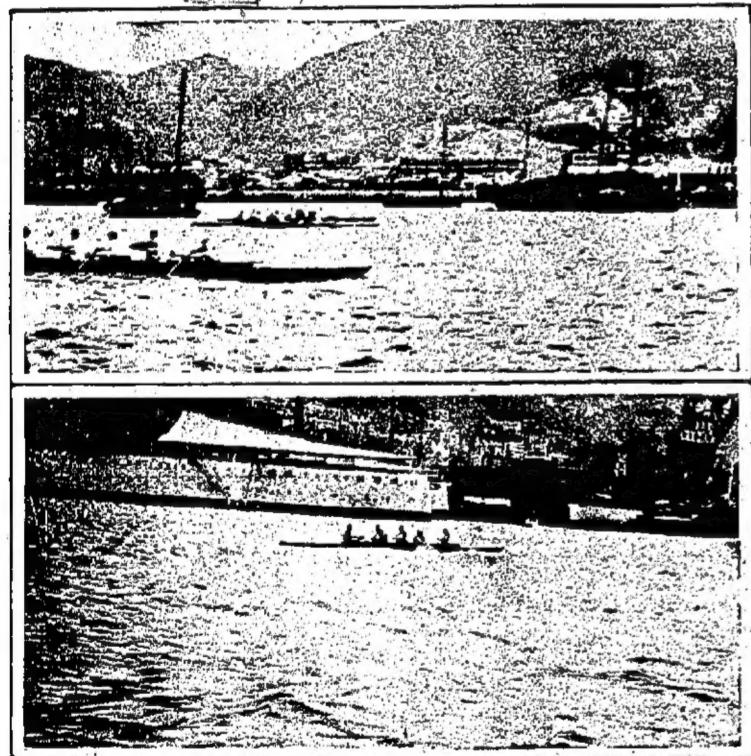
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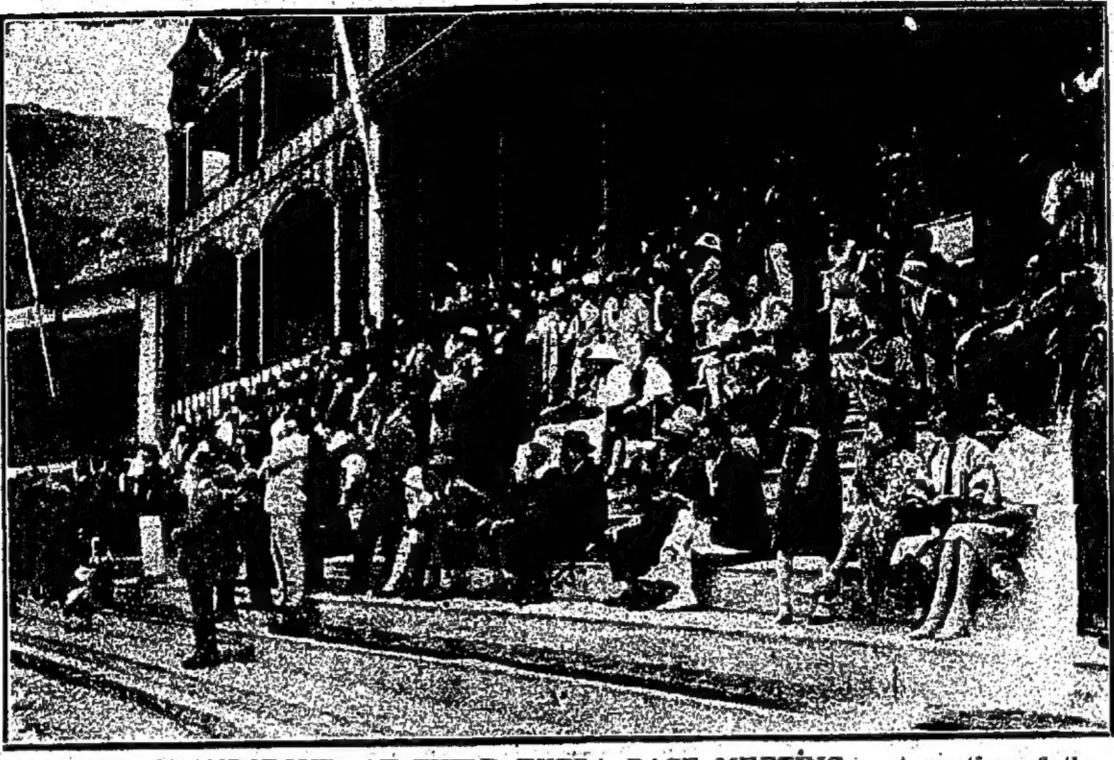
BILLIARDS CHAMPION.—Mr. Alberto Jose Osmund, one of the best cueists in the Colony, at his wedding on April 14 at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, to Miss Ignez (Aggie) Alberta Vichy.



DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL "SPEECH DAY."—The exhibition match in progress, "Green" House v. the Rest, in a game at which the school excels.—(K. Fujiyama).



ROWING REVIVAL AT V.R.C.—A race for scratch fours was held by the Victoria Recreation Club last Saturday. Upper Photo: the start, boat nearest camera (Alves' four, winners); next (Pinna's crew); furthest (Marcal's crew). Below, Marcal's boat passing the R. N. Dockyard.—(K. Fujiyama).



PACKED GRANDSTAND AT THIRD EXTRA RACE MEFTING. — A portion of the large crowd at Happy Valley, for the Hong Kong Jockey Clul s third extra meeting of the season, in which no "winner" dividend of less than evens was returned. Note the proportion of Chinese ladies.—(K. Fujiyama).



TENNIS PRIZES. — Miss Stanion, presenting the prizes at the conclusion of the Hong Kong Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament. Mr. M. W. Lo, the open singles champion of 1928, is seen on the right, receiving his trophies.—
(K. Fujiyama).



"WEN THAT GIRL."—A scene from the Fox picture of that name, which is the attraction at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow and on Monday.



CHIEF AND PETTY OFFICERS' FOOTBALL TEAM.—of H.M.S. "Cornwall," one of the five new cruisers on the China Station. This photo was taken on shipboard.—(By courtesy of Mr. F. G. Ball).



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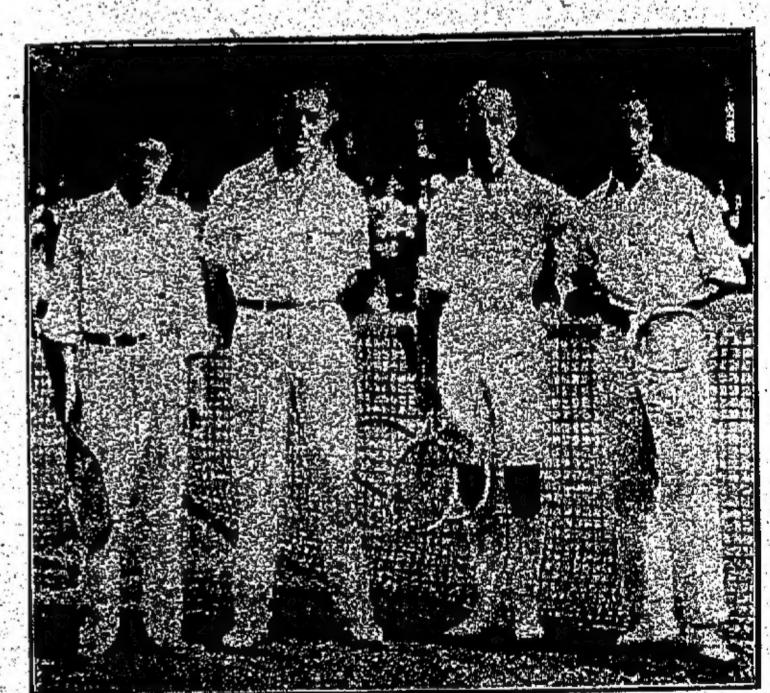
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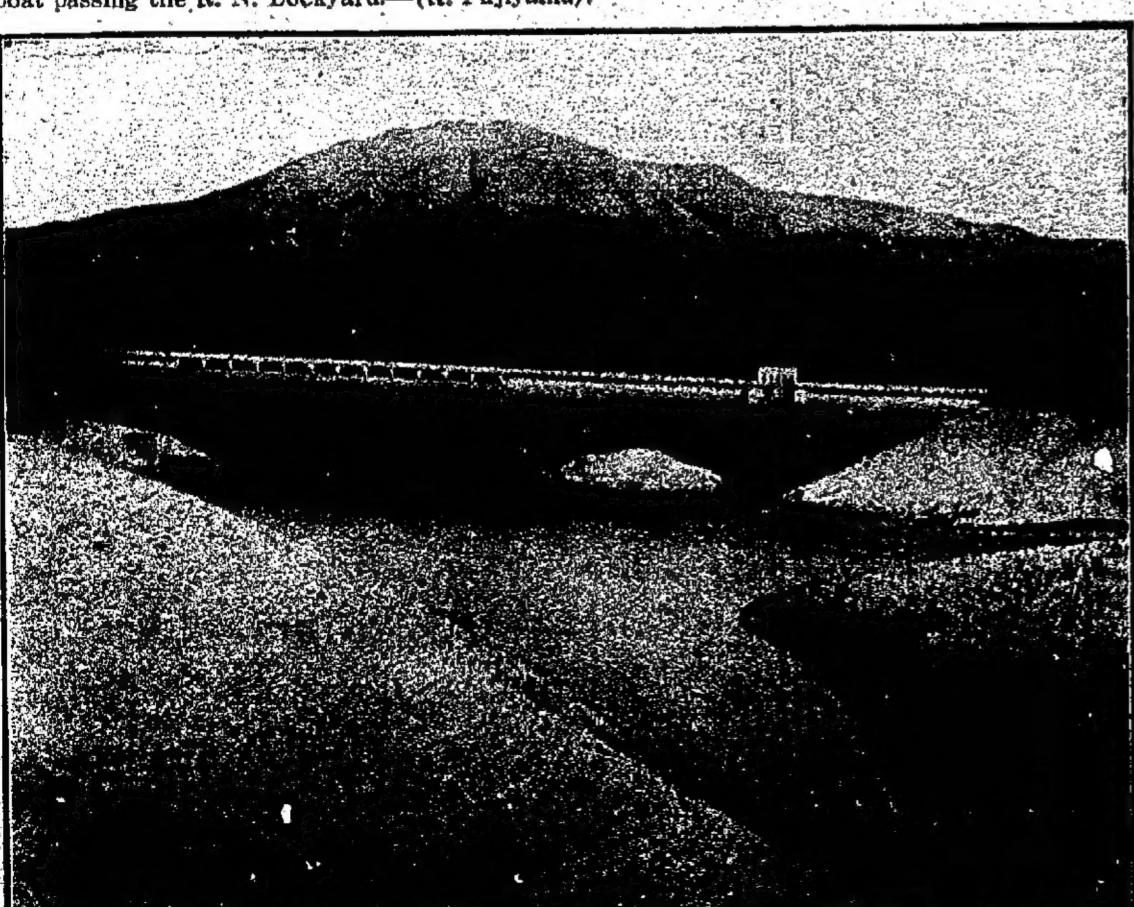
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ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.—The start of one of the races in the annual athletic sports last week.—(K. Fujiyama)



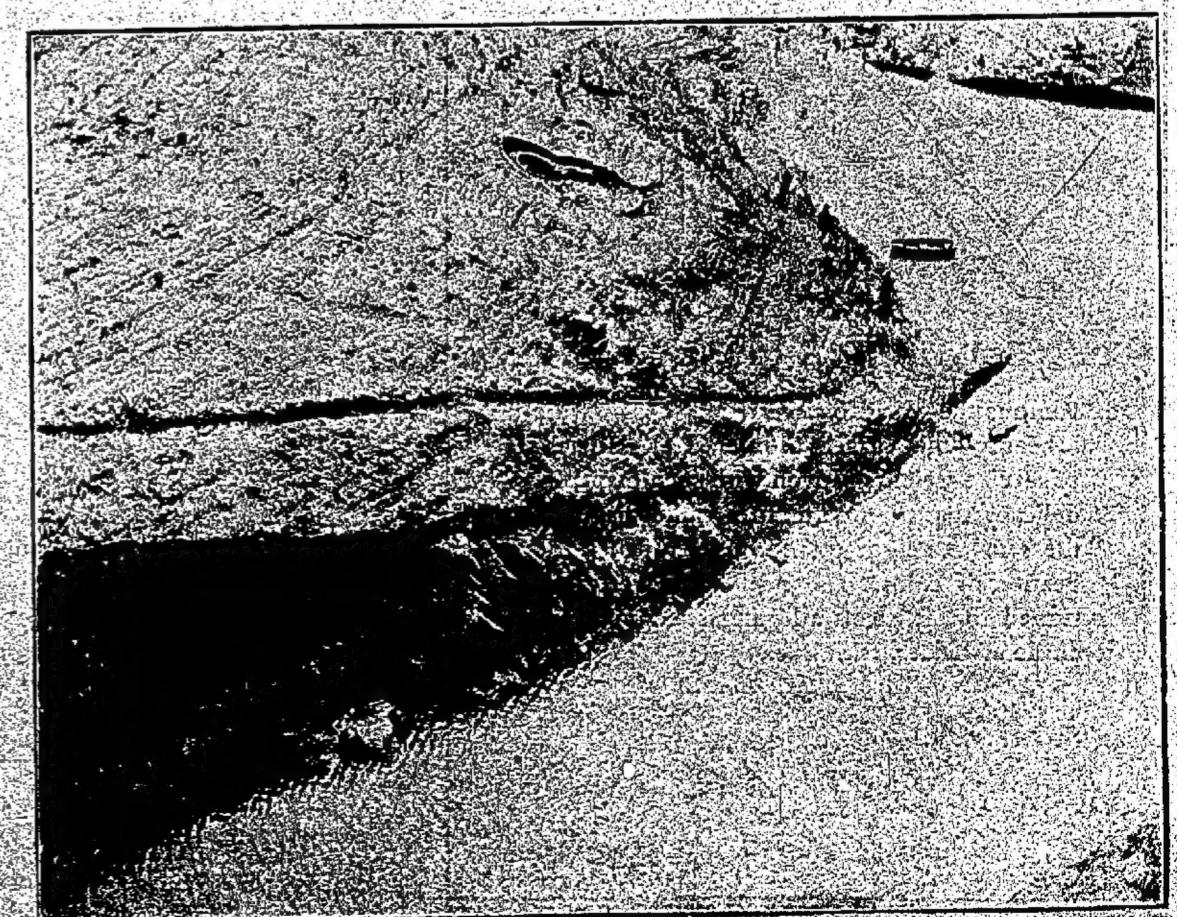
DOUBLES FINAL.—S. A. Rumjahn (extreme right) and H. D. Rumjahn (extreme left) won the open doubles lawn tennis championship of the Colony for the fifth year in succession, defeating J. S. McEachran (in shorts) and L. Goldman in five sets.—(K. Fujiyama).



TYTAMTUK RUNS DRY.—Photo showing the marks on the reservoir's banks as the water receded during the long drought. The Chinese grave can be seen in centre (near top). The low level is emphasised by the colour of the soil at bottom.



MR/LIANG YU-HO.—President of the China International Famine Relief Commission who has returned to
China after a visit to
America Much need of help
in the northern provinces of
China as evident



WHY WATER RESTRICTIONS ARE STRINGENT—Evidence of the scarcity in the reservoirs of Hong Kong. Above is Tytam, with the marks on the banks left by the water and the bare dam in the distance. Rurther reticular tear be necessary.



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Frills of Yesterday.

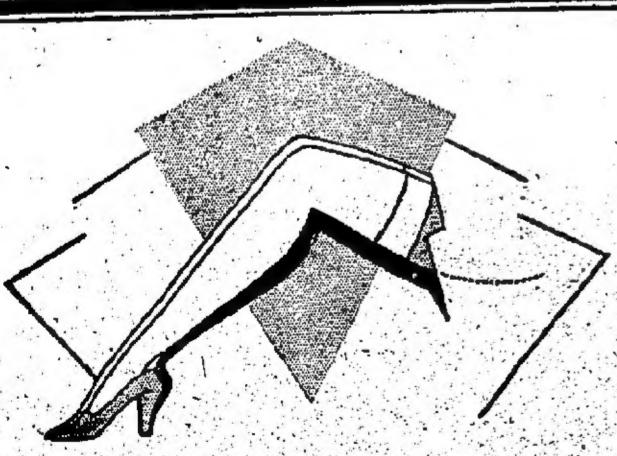
Evening Frock Of Novel Design



Simplicity and a novel design are the outstanding features of this pink satin evening frock showing a gathered waistline, deep flounces at bottom of skirt, and a new line dip at the back .- By "Itylus," New Bond-street, London.



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WHY NOT LENDING

[By Constance Enton]

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But though books have been put within the reach of the ordinary citizen, pictures are as far removed from him, except, of course, in reproduction, as they ever were. We are modern and democratic in our methods of book distribution, antiquated and exclusive in our methods with regard to pictures.

Child's First Passion

The love of pictures is as univergal as the love of books. Indeed, pictures are the child's first passion. Why does not modern democracy make it possible for the average person to enjoy the art as well as the literature of the world?

Think for a mount of the advantages of a lending gallery. For one thing, it would enable us to change our pictures now and then. Pictures, like books, are food for the mind and the imagination. But we buy or borrow new books constantly, refreshing our souls with a change of diet. We can no more expect to receive the same freshness of stimulus from always looking at the same pictures than from always reading the same books. After a picture has hung on our wall for a certain interval of time, it becomes part of the wall, and fairly judged. we pay no more attention to it than we do to the wall.

gallery is that it would make it popular standard of taste in art; temporary ownership. they have been manufactured with the most praiseworthy verisimilitude; vision of a water-colour signed by and cheapness. But they cannot such-and-such an artist hanging compete for a moment with origin- there by your desk, or a landscape als. There is an entirely dif- in oils by such-and-such another, ferent feeling about the original. bringing midsummer into your cold The actual paper or canvas on north bed-room. Then wonder to which the artist has worked, the yourself why we have not had lendcolours laid there by his own brush | ing galleries long, long since! or pencil, carry with them the inspiration of his own mood and personality, and no reproduction-no matter how ingeniously donecould possibly convey them. The dearest ambition of many art lovers is to see on their walls the actual work of the artist's own bands.

Incidentally, the lending gallery would be an immense help to the growing band of struggling young painters, and would save many of them the discouragement which proverbially dogs their steps. It would supply them with a little money, but, above all, it would make their work known. It would in time be the means of hastening the day of recognition for the genuine artist, because the only sure way to determine the value of pictures is to hang them on one's walls for a while. A picture, like a human

Style and Comfort



Spring has come to stay and brought with it this adorable sports frock, which is simplicity itself. The blouse is of flat crepe in a delicate purple hue, with a neckline which carries out the very popular scarf motif. The ample pleated skirt provides just the right contrast and helps to make this one of the most charming models of the sea-

being, needs to be lived with to be Joy of Choosing

Think of the day on which you Another advantage of a lending might be faring forth, not to the lending library, but to the lending possible for us to live with original gallery! Imagine for a moment the physically fit for their strenuous paintings and drawings. Repro- aesthetic pleasure of viewing scores work. "I discovered that they were ductions are well enough, and they of pictures with the object of choos- not eating sufficient food or the have done much towards raising the ing one or two to take home for right food."

And, finally, summon up the



CHORUS GIRLS

THEIR FIRST FATTENING

Eighteen chorus girls who are to appear in Mr. C. B. Cochran's new revue began in mail week the course of fattening luncheons which, it is hoped, will develop them into plump young women such as were seen on the stage in Victorian days.

Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, who prescribed the food for the luncheons, sat in the centre of a long table in Lyons' Corner House, Oxford-street, W., and watched the girls. By his side was Mr. Cochran.

Everybody drank milk, for milk is part of the fattening diet. The menu was:

> Cup of Cream Soup. Omelette.

Wholemeal Bread and Butter. Cheese.

Honey.

Sir William Arbuthnot Lane told the girls that they were the pioners of a campaign which would lead to a healthier and plumper womanhood.

Controller of Shapes

"The public take their cue from you," he added "and when women ssa your rounded, graceful bodies on the stage they will soon want to change their boyish figures for femining figures like yours."

Sir William also remarked that the world would regard Mr. Cochran as one of its greatest geniuses and philanthropists.

"We have found another Mussolini," he declared. "Mussolini may control the length of the women's diesses in Italy but Mr. Cochran will control the shapes of women al over the world."

Mr. Cochran said that he was is: to seek a means of producing a plumper chorus girl because for the attention of women. several years he had noticed that the girls under his care were not

Paris Approves

Parisian actresses, beauty specialists, and women writers, ar entirely in agreement with Mr. Cochran that the era of the slender line for women is over.

M. Maurice de Waleffe, the organiser of world-wide beauty contests, says:

The Egyptian fashions in the past committed the grave error of trying to develop the slender woman. The Greeks and Latins energetically reacted against this.

One of the most beautiful lines in woman is the graceful curve of the waist between the shoulders and

Mme. Aurel, the woman novelist,

a danger to the white race. has caused the loss of their health clothes of yesteryear seem what conclusion has been reached. and later in life the joys of they are, and that we must

of our girls. Countess de la Rochefoucauld

you ever contemplated them on the seashore with their bony legs and skinny shoulders?

A Study in Contrasts



According to statisticians, it was just ten years ago that the word "flapper" was first used in Britain to describe a very young girl. America borrowed it and put its own interpretation on it. But does the origin of the word matter? The important thing is that the picture on the left, showing a typical "flapper" of a decade ago, has nothing in common with the contemporary flapper. Judge for yourself. Now in the picture on the left it is really up to us to imagine that the lady possesses certain of her "important" members. But Miss. 1929, on the right, leaves no doubt in anybody's mind-she definitely has ankles and arms and legs-and how?

NEW CLOTHES

whose thoughts are fixed on great discovery that a hat which has matters to the exclusion of all else always been my style" is so no: must realise that clothes are oc- longer may fix a gulf between then cupying much attention-at least, and now. But for a man! well,

You may have spent all your money already, or you may be an earnest person who only regards clothes as a covering to be bought when necessity demands. Even Many women must have been so, you must be aware that columns | reading with interest a corresponof print, pages of pictures and | dence in one of the nawspapers on fascinating displays in the shop the subject of domestic service and windows are calling attention to its improvement, but although hats are here, that there are cer- persons, anxious to find some

that youth the shopper has entered upon a At the present time all but those fresh stage of her career. The I ask you!

DOMESTIC SERVICE AGAIN

the fact that spring clothes and much has been written by capable



Coolness for the children.

and lengths which make the problem," one feels that no definite looking modern and "right."

The exaggerated slender line is tain changes in materials, designs solution of the vexatious "domestic

The suggestion that a federation maternity to hundreds of thousands be up and doing in the matter of should be formed of women's societies and organisations of all Men may be, and are, self-con- kinds, which would ask the Board

scious about their clothes being of Education to develop the Thin women look awful. Have correct, but they have a dull time domestic side in schools and treat compared to women when it comes! housecraft as a more important to new garments. How uninter- subject, is very good, but for some . esting to change a button or to reason it seems difficult to organise add another, to choose a tie and such a body. Everyone agrees get socks to match, and to ring the | that something should be done, but changes on various shirts, compar- societies of the kind meet with ed with the variety and novelty comparatively little support in reinvolved in a woman's shopping to lation to the number of persons suit the change of seasons. To interested in the subject of women, a new hat is far more than domestic service, and reforms a new hat. It may mean romance, which depend upon union begaiety, youth, or, again, it tween employers and employed offer the first proof seem slow in coming



Only they are tar-esses, as it were, and these pretty maidens gave a massed hornpipe, as shownabove, at Vancouver's first Sea Music Festival which was held from January 23 to 26 at the Hotel Vancouver under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. - Miss Mary Isdale (centre) presented the dance and has also arranged others for the featival.



New Selection

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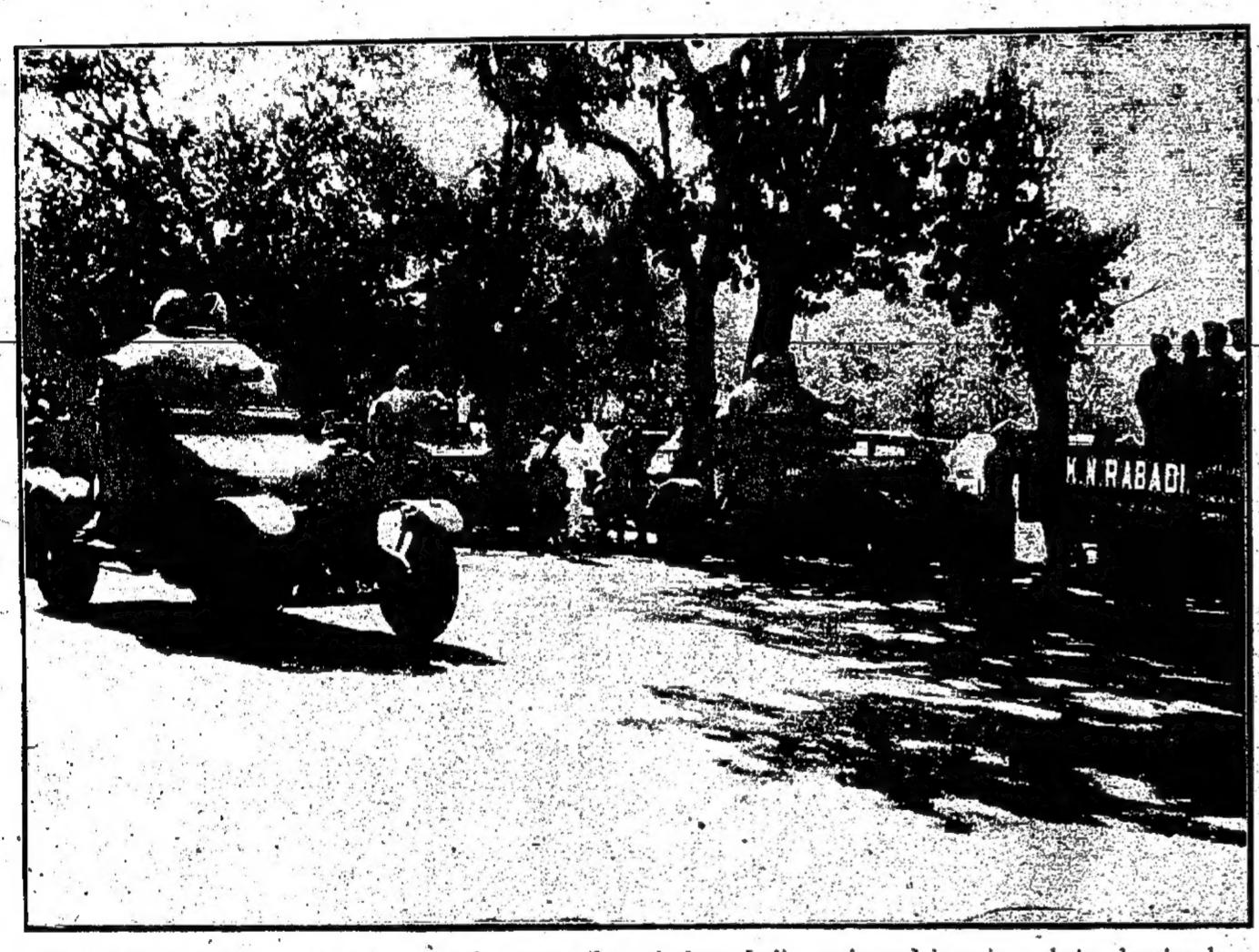
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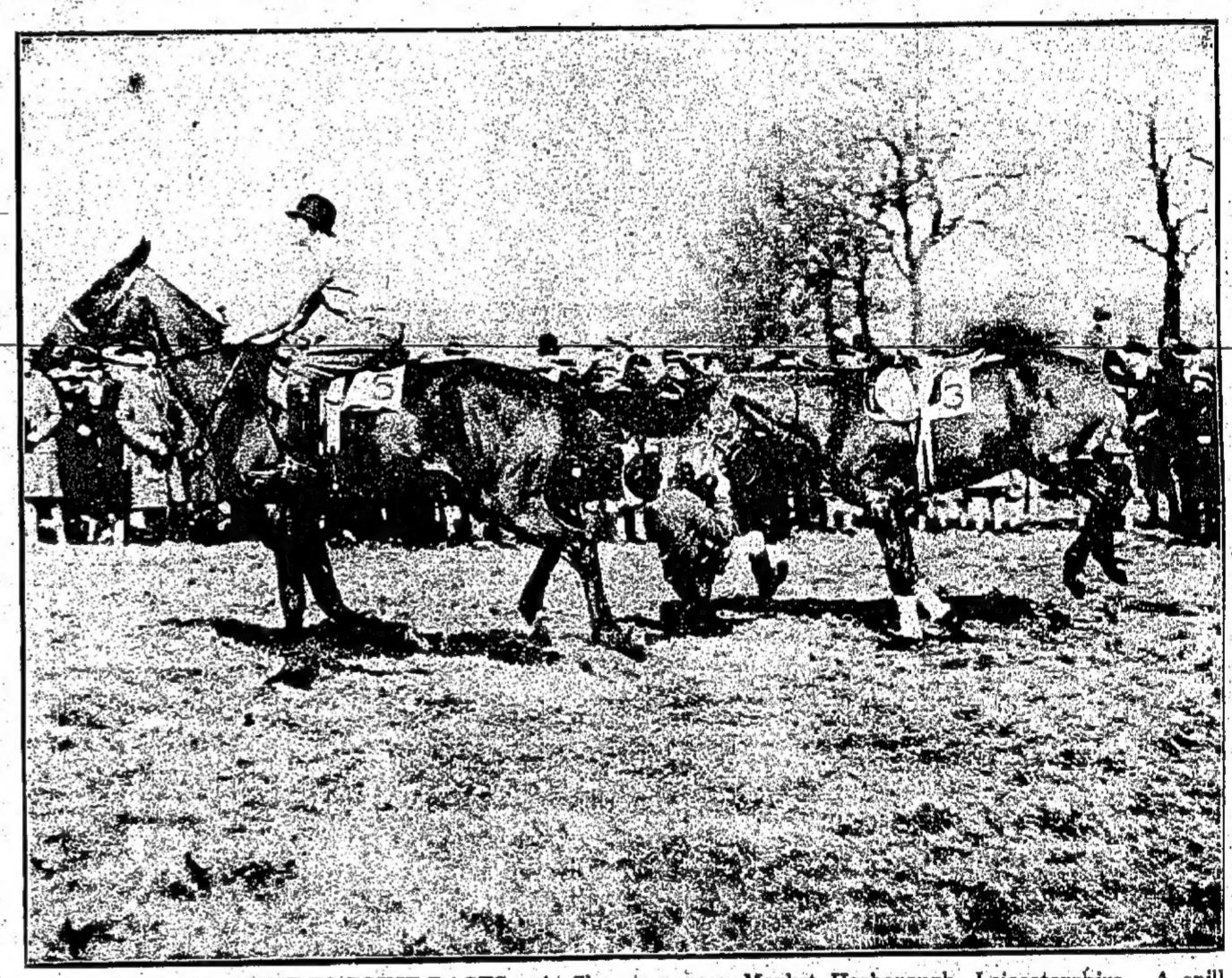
THE FARTHING BREAKFAST.—At the Salvation Army's hall, Camberwell, London, poor children can secure a breakfast consisting of porridge, cocoa, bread and jam and a bun, all for a farthing. Needless to say, it has a good clientele. Here is seen a morning raid on the bread, jam and cocoa counter.—(Sport and General).



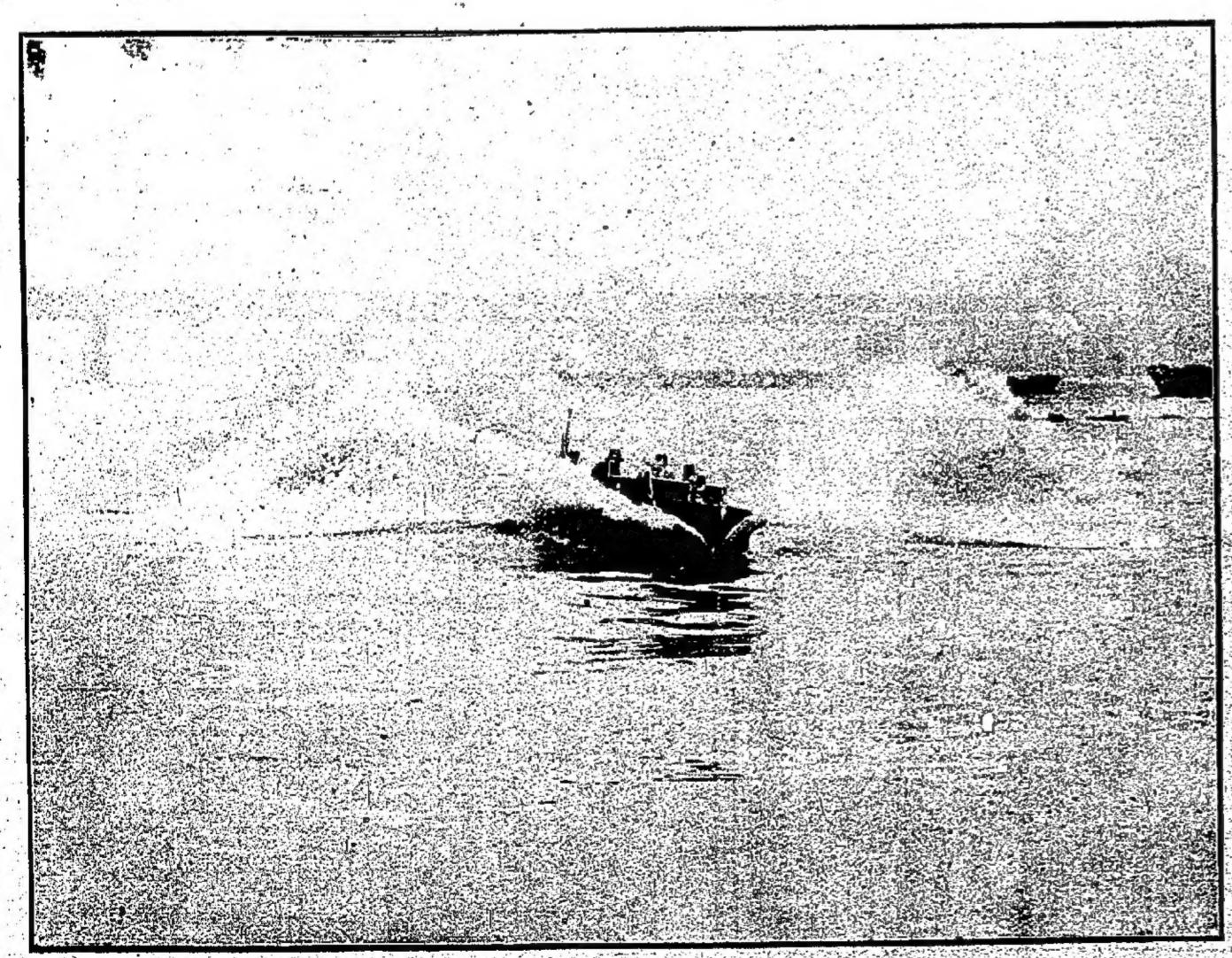
SURE SIGN THAT SPRING IS ON THE WAY.—The lambing season on a Hertfordshire farm. A pretty scene at Berkhamsted. A dairy maid with an armful of newly born lambs, while the ewe anxiously looks on with maternal solicitude.—(Sport and General).



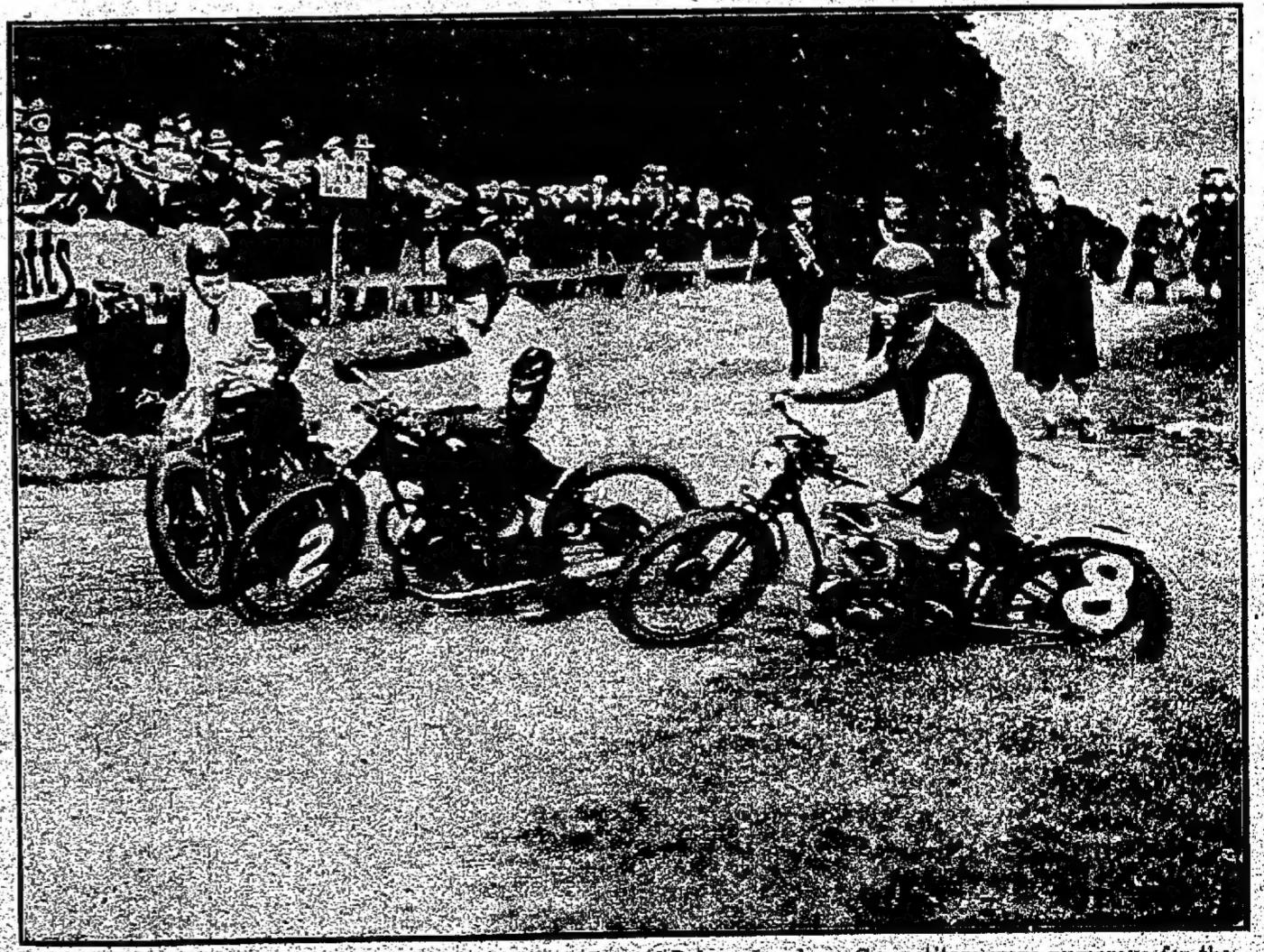
TROUBLE IN INDIA.—Alarming news has come through from India again and here is a photo showing how order is maintained. Riots were caused by false rumours spread by mischief makers to the effect that Pathans were kidnapping children. About 140 people were killed and 800 injured. Above are seen armoured cars drawn up outside Police headquarters ready to move at a moment's notice.—(Sport and General).



FERNIE HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES.—At Slawston, near Market Harborough, Leicestershire. A spill in the Ladies' Race! Miss Audrey Kitson falling from her "Cuckoo" (3) at the first fence in The Adjacent Hunts Ladies' Race. The winner, Miss M. Lark's "Jig Saw" (5) is also seen.—(Sport and General).



SPEED MOTOR BOATING ON THE THAMES.—Messrs. Thornycroft, the famous shipbuilding firm, give a demonstration of their 140 h.p. "Sea Hawk" speed boat at Westminster, London. These speed boats, which travel at 35 miles per hour, carry 12 passengers and are designed for use at seaside resorts. Above is a striking picture of the "Sea Hawk" at speed.—(Sport and General).



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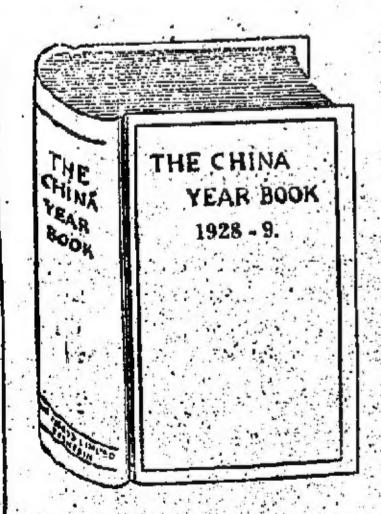
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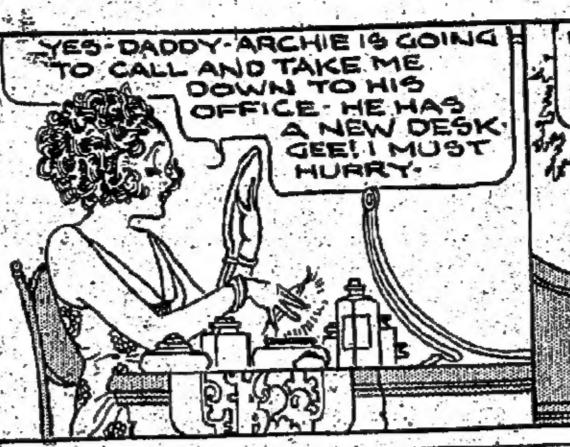


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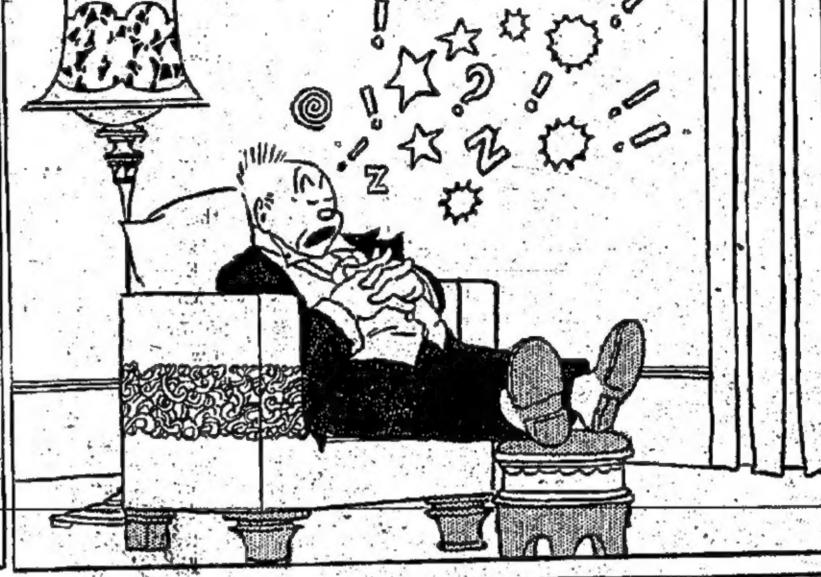




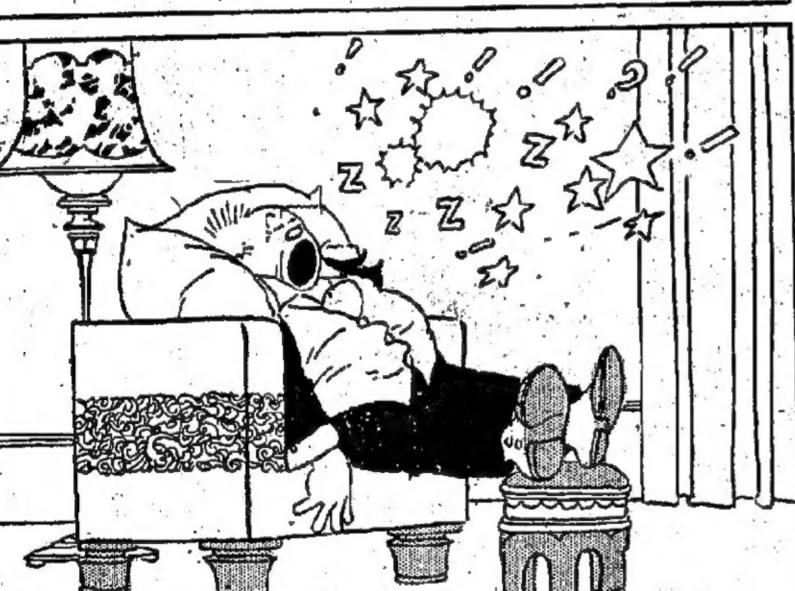


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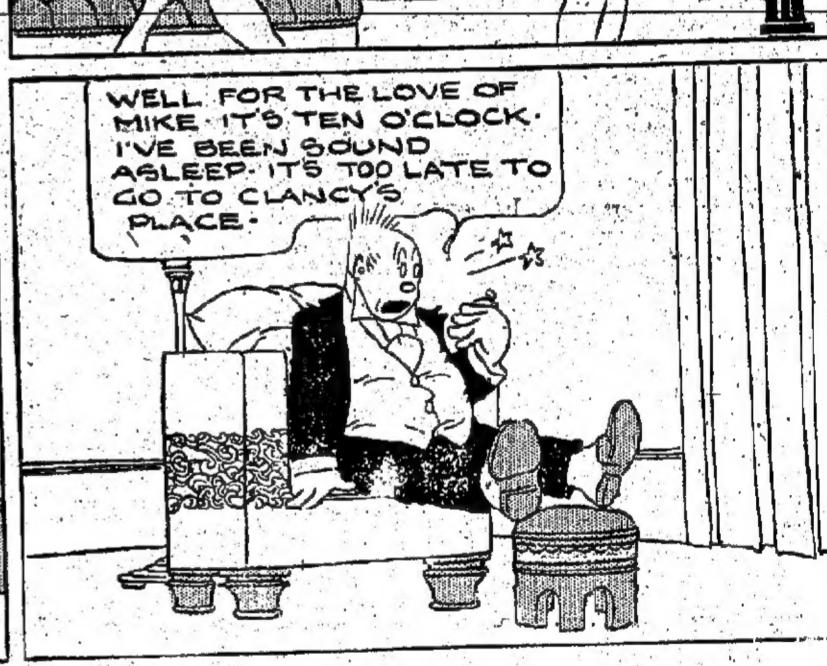


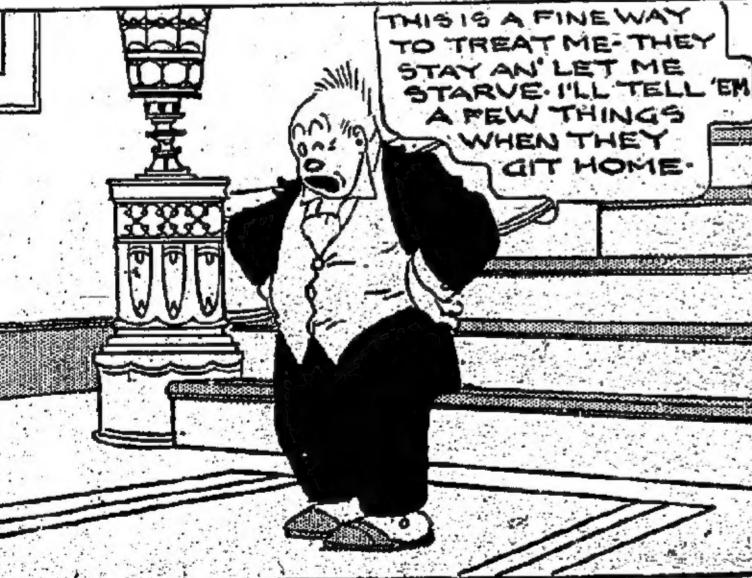


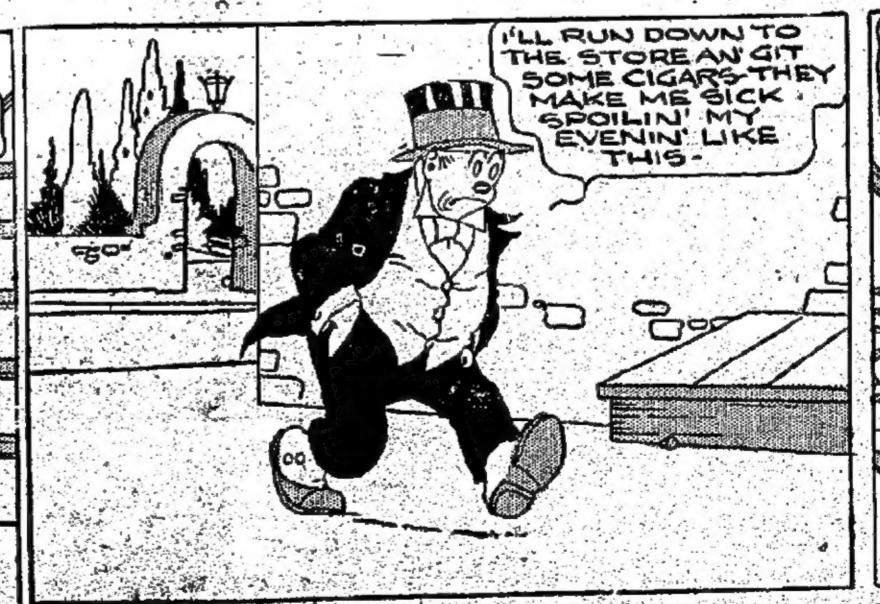


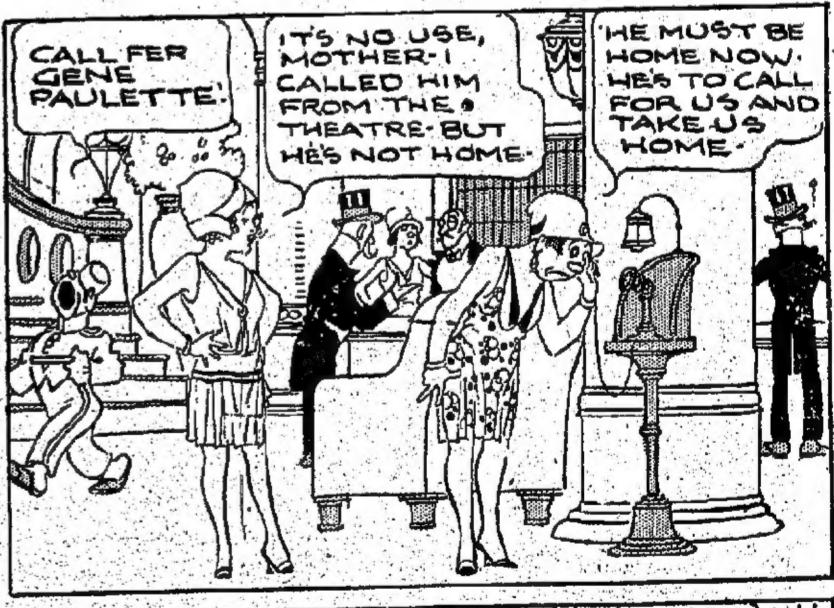


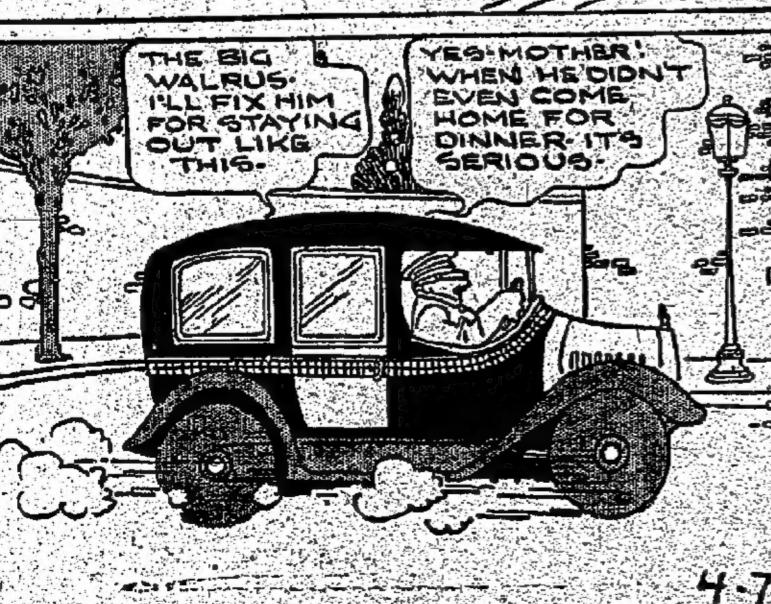














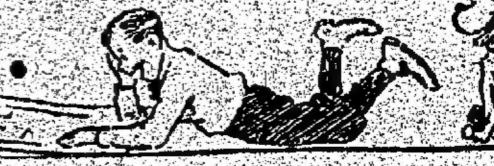














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Modern Christianity And Religion

LEADING ANGLICAN VIEWS

Mythological Views of Jesus Become Popular

The following is a continuation, from last week, of the introduction by the Editor of the "Modern Churchman" to the series of addresses by eminent clerics on the subject of "Modern Christianity and Religion":-

But to turn now to the other they were persons who were very question. Can we believe that there well known to his readers. The was a Jesus of History, or was He descendants of these 'brethren of a myth? This question has been the Lord, according to the great discussed on and off for the last one Church historian, Eusebius, the hundred and forty years in France, friend of Constantine the Great, Germany, England and America. survived for several generations in There was a notable controversy on a humble condition. It is imposthis point in Germany and England sible to account for these brethren in the first two decades of this of Jesus if He Himself were not . century. It raised its head in Eng. human being. land with J. M. Robertson's Christianity and Mythology publish- ment against the mythological school ed in 1900, and received its coup de can find it accurately and justly presented in four books in the Enggrâce from F. C. Conybeare's The lish tongue: the first two by Historical Christ (an investigation) Englishmen, the third by an of the views of Mr. J. M. Robertson, Dr. A. Drews, and Prof. W. B. American, the fourth by a German. Smith) published by the Rationalist (1) The Historic Christ, by F. C. Press in 1914. In Germany it began | Conybeare (Watts and Co., 1914); with Kalthoff in 1903, and Mauren- (2) Jesus the Christ: Historical or brecher, Kautsky, Jensen, W. B. Mythical? by T. J. Thorburn (T. & T. Smith, Drews, Stendel, Lublinski, Clark, 1912); (3) The Historicity of W. Schultz and others contributed Jesus, by S. J. Case (University of volumes to it in favour of the mytho- Chicago. Press, 1912); (4) What is logical view, while Holtzmann, the Truth about Jesus Christ? by Wernle, von Soden, Julicher, Weinel, Friedrich Loofs (T. & T. Clark, Weiss and a number of other 1913). I would fain add a fifth scholars contributed volumes in document, the chapter (iv) entitled favour of the historic view. I men- 'Jesus of Nazareth' in that most tion |these names to indicate the | brilliant and enthralling of all magnitude of the subject and the Professor Glover's writings, The interest it aroused. It is a matter Conflict of Religions in the Early with which Christian teachers Roman Empire (Methuen, 1909). It the serious drought was then disshould be acquainted, for the mytho- does not treat the mythological cussed. The meeting decided to logical view was put forward with a issue, but it gives the ineffaceable send the letters to the Tung Wah great display of erudition, notably impression to its reader, such as he Hospital urging that some relief in certain cases by leaders of the derives from the careful compara- be afforded to the northern resocial-democratic movement, and it tive study of the Synoptic Gospels, fugees. has become popular with many that he is walking on the solid educated men of the artizan class, ground of historical fact. As he rises from its perusal and from that and although, as we hold, the contentions of the mythologists were con- of the Synoptists, he can put to clusively answered, the answers are himself Weinel's question and will feel himself able to answer it in not known in circles where the mythological volumes were read or possibly extracts from them cited.

Strange-Yet True It will seem amazing to plain. in seeming conflict with one often people, when we have a whole literature like our Four Gospels and the other writings of the New Testament, which assume as absolutely certain the existence of the historic mythological Jesus theory with the Jesus and tell us a great deal about remark that it seems as grotesque to Him, that anyone can doubt that He was an historic personage. It seems equally strange, when we have a to the critical scholar of the Old great institution like the Christian Testament. Church, which commemorates His shameful death in its chief sacramental rite and His resurrection on its weekly sacred day, that anyone can doubt that He was crucified. It seems almost equally significant that while the Jews, who were the bitterest opponents of the Christian Church, contradicted many things the_Christians taught about Jesusdenying His virgin birth. His sinlessness, the resurrection of Hisbody, etc.-they never denied His Carol and David Rollins, who were being an historic person.

recently seen here in "The Air Non-Christian Evidence It is the weakness of non-Christian feud in the families of the Nortons and Brawns. The battle runs evidence to the existence of Jesus which has lent strength to the through three generations, and the mythological theory. On several action is studded with the most occasions at the Girton Conference delicious comedy. reference was made to the testimony of Josephus. Josephus was born of a high-priestly family in the awful carnage of the Romanprofound student of it; and he was contest are among the features of to take part in the exposition. also one of the great historians of the picture, antiquity. He wrote the Jewish history of his own times, yet it is very tor has chosen such artistes as boycott at Wanhsien, an Upper doubtful if he ever refers in his Roscoe Karns, Tom Elliott, Sidney Yangtsze port of call between writings to Jesus. Renan believed Bracey, Mack Fluker, Maxine Ichang and Chungking, is reportthat he did, but it is thought by many | Shelly, and Betty Recklaw. that the passages have been interpolated. The first undoubted non-Christian testimony to Jesus is by Tacitus, who lived about 52 A.D. to 120 A.D. He was the great historian of Imperial Rome. He writes in his Annals XV, iv, 4:

'The author of this name [Christian] Christus was executed in the reign of Tiberius by the Procurator Pontius Pilate, and the detested superstition, suppressed for a time, broke out again, and spread inot only over Judaea, where the evil originated,

but even through Rome." Suetonius, a Roman historian, born about 70 A.D., and Pliny the Younger, born in 61 A.D., a Roman Governor, also refer to Christ. Certainly the evidence is slight, but Jesus of Nazareth in the eye of Roman imperial historians was a very insignificant. person in that great empire of a hundred million souls.

Epistles Genuine It is among Christian writers that we get the most inspiring evidence. All critics accept St. Paul's epistles to the Corinthians and Galatians as genuine. In Corinthians ix, 5, he speaks of the brethren of the Lord, and in Galatians i, 19, he refers to James, the brother of the Lord. He does it in such a way as to indicate that

The annual meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of

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Chairman presided. A tribute to the good work of night long around Ichang. Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, the retiring Japanese women and children Secretary, was paid. On the re- sought refuge aboard a Japanese signation of Mr. Ip they lost a gunboat.—Reuter. staunch supporter, the Chairman

CHINESE CHAMBER

FEES OF MEMBERS

ANNUAL MEETING

Mr. Ip is succeeded by Mr. Chan

ing the Chairman, suggested that disarmed by Government forces who on account of the recent inaugura- have seized over 10,000 rifles in the tion of the Chinese Library in region between Kingchow and Shasi. FANLING HUNT the Chamber, and the fact that The remnant of the rebels are the Chamber is making annual fleeing in confusion. contributions to quite a number of educational institutions in that 16 aeroplanes are being des-Hong Kong, including the University, to increase the annual members' fee for individuals to \$10, for business shops \$15, for companies \$20 and for the minor business associations \$75.

Letters from Messrs. Li Yautsun, Ho Iu, Ho Kwong, Ho Wing, and Fung Heung-chuen, indicating their intention to resign from the Executive Committee of the Chamber, were read, and after some deliberation Messrs. L. Shing-kui, Ma Chu-chiu, Yu Chuk- patched from Nanking to the front sang and Lau Yuk-wan were elected to fill the vacancies.

The famine in China caused by

Herbalist

Native Herbalist Association, complaining of the ban placed on the use of herbs as medicine by the Nanking Government was read. The Association urged the Chamber to lodge a protest to the Nanking Government. It is explained that herbs had been used for thousands of years in the cited from Schweitzer. (Knowledge) Country and the Hong Kong Association cannot find any good connaitre; in Schweitzer's wissey, reason why the National authorities should take these drastic

> The Secretary informed the representative of the herbalists that on account of the strong resentment in many parts of the country the Nanking Ministry of Health had cancelled its order a few days ago.

Anti-Japan Boycott

seizure by anti-Nippon boycott arranged.-Reuter. pickets of goods from Hong Kong. One such lot was 15 buckets of salt fish, produce of the U.S.A., at Hohau, Samshui, on the West Ti-ping's garrison headquarters are River. Another was 24 bags of being shifted from Hankow to -Reuter. Java sugar at Tunghoi, near Swabue (Shanmei). Action will. be taken by the Chamber to urge the picket headquarters in Canton to release the goods.

China Products

"To encourage China products will be the sole and cardinal means The original story, "Father and to save the country," states the Son," was written by James Hopper | Chinese General Chamber of Comand it was published in the "Satur- merce in Shanghai, in a notifica-Jerusalem in 38 A.B. He witnessed day Evening Post." Many of the tion to the Hong Kong Chinese football scenes, which are said to be Chamber that the Spring exposi-Jewish war, when Jerusalem was extremely thrilling, were "shot" at tion of China products will be destroyed in 70 A.D. He was intense- Loyola College, Los Angeles. Un- opened to-morrow (in Shanghai). ly interested in Judaism; he was a usual scenes of the players in actual Hong Kong merchants are asked

In the well-selected cast the direc- A renewal of the anti-British ed in a R.N. communique.



David Rollins and Sue Carol in "Win That Girl," Fox picture,—at the Queen's Theatre, April 21 and 22.

THE YANGTSZE WAR

DEVELOPMENTS IN SHASI-PROPOSAL TO INCREASE ICHANG AREA

NANKING CLAIMS VICTORY

Shanghai, Yesterday. Fighting has been going on on Commerce was held yesterday, both banks of the Yangtsze River when a large and representative between Shasi and Ichang between gathering of Chinese business- 15,000 former Wu-Han troops, who men was present. Mr. Li Yick- are being attacked from the east mui and Mr. Chau Yue-ting, the by National forces, and from the newly elected Chairman and Vice- west by Szechuanese for the Nationalists. Gun firing went on al

Talk With Feng Shanghai, Yesterday.

A communique from the front says that a considerable number Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, after thank- of Tao Chun's rebels have been

A message from Nanking says

Hankow, Yesterday. A Chinese (pro-Nanking) gunboat was reported to be in action to-day five miles below Shasi (which is 287 miles above Hankow). - British Naval Wireless.

to assist in the extermination of the Wu-Han insurgents.

A further message from Nanking to the Kuo Min news agency says Wuchang, while a branch office only that Hsuch Tuh-pi, the Minister of is being maintained at Hankow. Health, who is going abroad shortly The question of the appointment to study health conditions, left last of a chairman of the Provincial evening for Hwashan, Shensi, to Government continues to cause conhsiang concerning the general situa- has elapsed since the occupation of tion." He will later proceed to Wu-Han and nothing definite has see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek before | yet been done. It is understood that A letter from the Hong Kong departing for America.-Reuter.

> Digging In Hankow, Yesterday. It appears that all fighting is ter. Tsung-tao and Tao Chun are oc- Kwangshui. cupying a stretch of country be- There is no further news from is stated they are digging in and hostilities are still suspended. erecting defences. Their rear is latter would require additional Reuter. forces to capture Ichang, but dare not draw further troops from Chungking owing to the threat of occupation by Yang Sen and Lu Chi-chow. Meanwhile negotiations

Wu-Han Muddle Hankow, Yesterday.

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"confer with General Feng Yu- siderable surmise, since a fortnight the delegate, Shao Li-tse, is again visiting Feng Yu-hsiang at Hwashan, and is conferring on this mat-

suspended for the present. The Meanwhile, the Kuominchun position at present is that Hu continue to occupy Lachokow and

tween Shasi and Ichang, where it up-river, and it is understood that The Chinese navy has reached a

protected by the Hupeh General Liu point just below Shasi, and is Ho-ting, who holds Ichang, effect- standing by, to assist the army, ually preventing a further advance should an extensive drive against by Liu Hsiang's Szechuanese. The the rebels become necessary.-

Hankow to Shantung

Peking, Yesterday. Five thousand troops belonging to General Chen Tiao-yuan, stationed at Lutai on the Peking-Mukden are going on between Hupeh and Railway, embarked in three Chinese steamers at Tangku on April 17 Nanking representatives and it is Reference was made to the hoped a peaceful settlement can be for a southern destination, believed to be Shanghai. It is reported that they will go to Hankow to replace some of Chiang Kai-shek's best troops who will garrison Shantung

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"KEEP WATCH"

The annual meeting of the Navy League was held yesterday evening in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., was in the chair and was supported by Mr. L. M. Whyte (Hon. Secretary) and Mr. A. J.

Bird (Hon. Treasurer). After the reports and statement of accounts had been read, Sir Henry Pollock proposed their adoption, which was seconded by Mr. S. C. Schrubsole.

Chairman's Speech

The Chairman then addressed the meeting as follows:-

from which you will see that an been given mandate after man-Overseas Conference will be held date.

in London about October 24, 1929. In that connection the incoming Committee will be glad to receive suggestions from the members of this branch as to the members of this branch as to the the excellent monthly magazine agenda and as to any names of of the League, called "the delegates from this branch to be "Navy," which will keep them present at that meeting-

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ance at adequate strength to meet in the important work of set-the responsibilities of the British tling some of the surplus popula-Government for the protection tion of Great Britain with their of British lives and property in families in the Dominions of the present disturbed state of Canada, thereby effecting the affairs in China must be patent double purpose of helping to re-

fully sympathise with the pre- Dominion. sent Rulers of the Chinese Re- I would, therefore, once again public in their strenuous endea- say to British subjects here, vours to set their house in order, women as well as men:it would be a very poor sign of "Join the Hong Kong Branch friendship on our part towards of the Navy League, and send those Rulers to pretend that they along your \$5 to Mr. W. A. have an easy task ahead of them, Dowley, 4a, Des Vœux-road, Cenin the present unsettled state of tral, who has kindly consented to

In these circumstances our Treasurer." Head Office deserves the utmost I now beg formally to move the support which Britons out here adoption of the report and the can give it in its strenuous cam- passing of the accounts. paign to defeat the machination of those false economists who would, if they were not strenuous-

ly opposed, cut down our Navy below what is, having regard to our world-wide interests, the margin of prudence.
Life Blood of Colony

Accordingly it behaves Britons in Hong Kong, where shipping is the life blood of the Colony, to roll up and join this Branch of the Navy League, and I would particularly urge the members of the St. George's, St. Andrew's, and St. David's Societies to join this Branch of the League en bloc, and thus increase our membership from a little over 200 to about 1,000 members and thus restore this Branch to the proud position which it occupied at the beginning of 1927 when it had a credit balance of nearly \$3,500, which enabled it to remit during that year nearly £170 towards the

General Fund of the Head Office. The British Navy exists not for purposes of aggression but as The report and accounts of this branch of the Navy League for the year 1928, are now in your hands, and the only item in the report and accounts which, I think, calls for special comment, is paragraph four of the report, from which you will see that an for purposes of aggression but as a police force for ensuring safety not only to people of our own race but also to tens of millions of people of other races for whom we are trustees and whom we are under obligation to protect.—Since the Great War we have

abreast of all that concerns the The Navy League motto is, British Navy and its progress.

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stand for election as our Hon.

Election of Officers In re-electing Sir Henry Pollock as President of the League, Mr. Whyte said that Sir Henry had done much for the futherance of the League and was in every way worthy of the Presidentship. was always willing to do his utmost and had been very energetic in dealing with all problems arising in connection with the League. The proposition was seconded

by Mr. A. L. Shields and carried. On the proposition of Si Henry Pollock, seconded by Mr. Sutherland, Commodore R. A. S. Hill, R.N., was elected Vice-President.

Other officers returned to office were Mr. L. M. Whyte, Hon. Secretary, Mr. W. A. Dowdley, Hon. Treasurer, and Messrs. R Sutherland and C. Champkin, committee.

Film on Empire Day Mr. Whyte then informed the meeting that the League had secured the film "Keep Watch" and intended to show it on Empire Day. The manager of the Queen's Theatre had been ap-

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proached, and he had promised to exhibit the film on Empire Day during that day's performances. The film may be shown at the 2.15 or 5.15 performance, and he invited members to suggest time when it would be most suitable to have the film exhibited.

-British Wireless Service.

Mr. W. J. Stokes said that if the film was shown at the 2.15 p.m. performance, it would largely benefit the young people, whereas if shown at the 5.15 performance, the elder people would have a chance to see it as well. In view of the long daylight

which would prevail on the day, it was decided to exhibit the film at the 5.15 performance. It was also mentioned that the film was a great success at Home, showing the power of the British

Navy in comparison with that of other nations. It was hoped that a large number of sons and fathers and even mothers would turn out on that day to see the

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home The Rev. J. Knight Anstey, of the Wesleyan Church, then made an appeal for funds for the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home. He said that since the new home was built, they had attained to a very high standard of comfort for both the men of the British Navy and Army and also of the Air Force. A home of that kind could not be run with a profit, and they did not intend that it should be a profit making institution. Under the circumstances, the home had to depend on public support. The Navy League had always contributed towards the fund of the Home, and he appealed either for a yearly donation or a fixed subscription. He added that the Home was much appreciated by the boys from the Navy, and it was more a home to them than to the soldiers

The Hon Sir Henry Pollock thanked the speaker for the interesting facts given of the home, and assured him that the incoming Committee would give the matter their best consideration.

R. H. Lyon is the new Gloucestershire cricket captain, in succession to W. H. Rowlands.



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After a fairly long period of comparative safety for foreigners, the cables and wireless this week have been humming with news of the firing by Chinese soldiers at a British gunboat and other craft, the wounding of three men of the Royal Navy and a U.S. Pressman, the injury, captivity and robbing of a man employed by the Asiatic Petroleum Co., the looting of a Roman Catholic mission, and the killing of an American missionary.

These are among the outstanding events of a week rendered noteworthy by the continuation of a campaign to decide the right to govern Hankow. Although there is no antiforeign propaganda, the news has caused alarm. People at Home will want to know more about it. The "Overland China Mail," the only illustrated weekly news budget published in Hong Kong, with its local pictures, news, comments, explanations, and special articles, will be very welcome to those who desire to keep abreast of the times.

Political China is undergoing more changes. At the last moment, Japan has decided not to evacuate Shantung. And the situation is full of interest.

All the "local" news-and local pictures will also be found in the "Overland China Mail." Test its value by sending one copy to a friend first. You will earn his or her approba-

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CHESS CLUB

TWO TOURNAMENTS' PRIZES PRESENTED

LARGER ENTRIES

At the Kowloon Chess Club last evening, prizes won during the year in two tournaments run on championship lines, were distributed by the President, Mr. G. Franklin Nightingale, when large gathering was present.

Commenting on the success of the tournament, Mr. Nightingale expressed keen pleasure at the increased number of entries. This year's event attracted six competitors as compared with only ginally to issue half a milthree last year. In the open lion tickets at £1 each, but men. championsnip, however, there was this issue was so rapidly disposed, a slight detect in that only nine of that a further batch of half a entries were received as against million was issued.] tweive last year.

Mr. S. G. Hayes won the Colony's championship for the first time since the tournament was promoted.

The champion had always been a prominent competitor and has more than once annexed the Chailenge Cup.

by Mr. H. W. Randall, who defeat- of the Ying Wah College was held Time: 5mins. 18secs. ed the holder, Mr. Sequeira. There yest day at Caroline Hill on the Throwing the Discus.-1, Bdr. was no doubt that Mr. Randail South China Athletic Association's Nellis (12th); 2, Gnr. Cotton (31st). deserved his win, for he was play- ground. All the events were keen- Distance: 89ft. 4ins. ing better than in former years. ly contested and at the conclusion 220 yards Flat Race.-1, Gnr. Gill Sanitary Board will take place at Not only was Mr. Randall the the prizes were distributed by Mrs. (31st); Gnr. Huish (20th). Time: the City Hall on Wednesday, May Club champion, but he also finish- Ko Sik-wai. ed second in the open championship.

Prize Winners

follows:

S. G. Hayes; runner-up, H. W. Mr. Richard Shim, had an enrol- (31st); 2, Gnr. Rainbow (20th). Lists for the current jury year, and Randall.

Club Championship: - Winner, its previous record. .H. W. Randali; runner-up, C. M. Sequeira.

At the conclusion, Mr. C. A. follows Montalto de Jesus commented Long Jump, Senior, 1, Ng Wa- Throwing the Hammer.-1, Gnr. upon the game as played many yau; 2, Leung Chin-man; 3, Leung Cotton; (31st); 2, Gnr. Forrester years ago when an interport | Hon-sang. match with Shanghai was contested by cable, the local Company Mark; 2, Joseph Soo; 3, Li Man-po. (K.O.S.B.); 2, Pte. Belm (K.O. ending messages free of charge. 100 Metres: Senior, J. Leung S.B.): Time 2mins. 11secs. He suggested that this should be Chin-man; 2, Leung Hon-sang; 3, Pole Jump.-Won by Bdr. Wilrevived.

A match was then played between teams captained by Mr. Mark; 2, Chung Fook-tin; 3, Lee 31st Battery. S. G. Hayes and Mr. H. W. King-ah. Randall, resulting in a victory for the former's team by three points | Kam-ying; 2, Yue Shiu-lun; 3, Time: 58secs.

FOOTBALL

EASTERN ATHLETICS TRIP TO MACAO

The following players have been chosen to represent the Eastern Athletic Association in a friendly Mark: 2, Cheung Fuk-tin; 8, Huxford, M.C., R.A., Capt. J. A. game of football against the Sociedade Uniao Recreativa in Macao to-morrow at 1.30 p.m.:

M. Ismail, M. Ramzan, S. A. L. Rahman, Li Ping-tong, Ng Yingkee, Cheung Lup-fun, Lai Tingchoy, A. K. Minu, S. M. Safleh, J. C. Santos and M. Sabhan (Captain). Reserves: -- Li Yun-yum and Chan Shiu-wai.

GOLF

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED FOR TO-MORROW

.The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-morrow:--

9.32 , S. T. Butlin, N. K. Littlejohn. 9.36 .. A. O. Brawn C. W. Yuen Wing-yue. Bryden. Gilmore. W. K. Tait, T. L. Wa. Christie. Andrewes. A. E. Lissaman, C. E. Holmes. ... H. A. R. Conant, A. Ip Koon-ning. Webster. A. Leach, R. K. Hephurn. 10.04 , I. H. Geare, K. E. Greig. R. D. Beaumont, H. N. 10.16 ,, K. L. Dugan, A. H. Ferguson. E. D. Black, F. M. Ellis. W. A. Stewart, D. S. Edwards. 10.28 , W. J. S. Key, G. B. S. Thomson 10.32 ,, W. J. Gordon, H. G. Howard. " W. A. Weight, H. A. A. B. Purves, A. D. Humphreys. W. L. Dunbar, G. W. 10.44 ,, 10.48 ,, P. Jacks, B. H. C.

Hallowes.

Thomson.

Brown.

G. Davidson, B. J. Lacon.

J. P. Warren, F. Syme

W. D. Harris, O. D.

DERBY SWEEP

THE STOCK EXCHANGE FUND NOW CLOSED

£1,000,000 OBTAINED

London, Yesterday. . A million pounds sterling has been subscribed to the Stock Exchange Derby sweep fund, and the list has been closed .- Reuter.

[A message of April 4 stated that all records had been broken in the rush to secure tickets for the Stock Exchange Derby Sweep, which is officially known as the "Stock Exchange Mutual Subscription Fund." It was decided ori-

YING WAH COLLEGE

SPORTS DAY HELD AT CAROLINE HILL

RECORD ENROLMENT

The first sports day, ince its re- One Mile .- 1, L/Bdr. Davey

China said, that it was the first Distance: 19ft. sports day held by the College 120 yards Hurdles .- 1, Lieut ed by an electorate composed Prizes were then presented as since its removal from the island Christian (31st); 2, B.S.M. Leach of the persons whose names shall to the peninsula. The school, (31st). Time: 18.3/5secs. Open Championship: Winner, through the able management of Boot Race. 1, L/Bdr. Greenway parts of the register, i.e., the Jurors

The Prize Winners

Ng Wa-yau.

Leung Hei.

Kwok-chung. High Jump: Junior, 1, Wong Tak- Gough (12).

mong; 2, Joseph Mark; 3, Chan Kiu-200 Metres, Senior, 1, Siu Pui- D.S.O., R.A.

Hon-sang.

Cheung King-wa. Shiu-lun; 2, Wong Kam-ying; 3, R.A.

Chan Cham-huen.

Sack Race: 1, Leung Chin-man; Clerk of the Course.- Captain J. 2, Ko Yau-kwong; and 3, Fung Chi- A. Chester, R.A.

800 Metres: 1, Lo Hei-ho; 2, Li M.M., R.A. Chan Sau-tak; 2, Lam Kam-kong; and B.Q.M.S. (I.G.) Worne.

3, Ip Tai-hing. Yue Ka-yeung; 2, Wong Sui-po; 3, Sergt. (A.C.) Goodlace. Ip Pak-sing.

9.28 a.m. J. S. Dykes, F. K. Ewart. 2. Li Kam-sang: Lai Tak-ching. teries. Ladies' Nomination Race: 1, Ng Wai-yau: 2, Yeung Kwok-on; 3,

> Shot Put: Senior, 1, Koo Sing-Comdr. Brown, E. M. hong; 2, Cheung Koon-him; 3, Ng PASSENGERS VACCINATED ON Wa-yau; 4, Ma Hung-kwong. G. B. Johnson D. J. Shot Put: Junior, 1, Wong Tak-

mong; 2, Li Man-po; 3, Chung King-Consolation Race: 1, Ng Hok-

, Major Beamish, L. R. hong; 2, Yue Hin-ting; 3, Ngan Chin-ki.

200 Metres: Old Boys, 1, Chau Kung-chiu; 2, Yeung Kan-chaw; 3, Maharaja of Rajpipla, were vac-Tug-of-War: Class 1 and Class

Inter-class Team Race: Class

Tsou; 2. Mr. P. P. Ho; 3. Mr. Lo. Hurdles: Senior, 1, Leung Chin- have been vaccinated during the man; 2, Leung Hon-sang; 3, Yuen past six months.

wa; 2, Li Man-po; 3, Li Ip. Junior Champion, Joseph Mark: sequence of the Mayor's action. Senior Champion, Leung Chin-man.

HORSES KILLED DISASTROUS STABLE FIRE IN AMERICA

Havre de Grace, Maryland, Yesterday. Sixteen well-known race horses were incinerated in a stable fire

laid.—Reuter's American Service.

SQUEEZE" CHARGE

RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL KONGMOON. CONTESTS

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

R. A. ATHLETICS

The annual athletic meeting of the Royal Artillery (British) was held at Sookumpoo yesterday after-

The 31st Battery won the Championship with a total of 112 points, year's Champions were last with 28 been handed over to be dealt with

The various events were all keenly contested and some close finishes Battery in two straight pulls.

Results The results were as follow:-100 yards Flat Race .-- 1, Gnr. Time: 10.3/5secs.

Putting the Weight (16 lb.) .-- 1. (20th). ! tance: 33ft. 21/4ins. High Jv p .- 1, L/Bdr. Bellarby (20th): 2, L/Bdr. Lamb (31st). Height: 5ft. 6ins.

The president's Cup was won moval from Hong Kong to Kowloon, (31st); 2, Gnr. Burton (12th).

22.2/5secs. The Rev. Cheung Chuk-ling, Long Jump .-- 1, Lieut. Christian procedure laid down for such an pastor of the Church of Christ in (31st); 2, B.S.M. Leach (31st). election is, inter alia, that two

ment never exceeded at any time in Three-legged Race,-1; Gnrs. Gill the names of all male persons of Leadbeater and Piggott (12th).

20th Battery.

(20th). Distance: 68ft. Long Jump, Junior, 1, Joseph Open Half Mile.-1, Pte. King

liams (31st). Height: 7ft. 8ins. 100 Metres: Junior, 1, Joseph Relay Race (11/2 miles).-Won.by

Quarter Mile .- 1, Bdr. Fraser 100 Metres: Small Boys, 1, Wong (20th); 2, Lieut. Sugden (31st).

Relay Race (Officers and other High Jump: Senior, 1, Ng Wa- ranks) .- Won by 31st Battery. yau; 2, Tang Yuan-chow; 3, San 220 yards Consolation Race,-1, Gnr. Lawrence (12th); 2, Gnr.

> Officials Referee-Lt-Col. W. F. Christian,

wai; 2. Leung Chin-man; 3, Leung Judges .- Track Events: Major C. W. R. Tuke, M.C., R.A., Capt. J. 200 Metres: Junior, 1. Joseph L. P. Macnair R.A., Capt. E. H. Crouch, R.A., Lieut. A. J. Vivian, 200 Metres: Small Boys, 1, Yue R.A. and Lieut. J. G. Wolf Barry,

Field Events: Major H. W. H. Three Legged Race: 1, Ho Wai- Armytage, M.C., R.A., Capt. A. G. him and Lam Kam-kong; 2, Lai Hewson, M.C., R.A., Capt. M. Beres-Tak-chin and Choy Koon-hin; and ford, R.A., Capt. D. Smith, R.A., 3. Fung Chi-lai and Chan Yin- Lieut. A. R. Miller, R.A., and Lieut. E. P. Dangerfield, R.A.

Starter.-Licut. G. W. Seal, M.C., be included in the said register.

Mathematical Race: Senior, 1, Carew, R.A., Mr. Gr. Fisher, D.C.M. Registrar of the Supreme Court were involved. Records.-Mr. Gr. (W.O.I.), A.

1500 Metres: 1, Pang Kwok-kam; and second N.C.O's, of the Bat- p.m. when the ballot box will be

SMALL-POX SCARE

INCLUDING A MAHARAJA

Marseilles, Yesterday. All the passengers from the P. and O. "Ranchi," travelling over-

cinated.-Reuter. Havre Mayor's Regulation Mayor of Havre is enforcing, from Teachers' Race: Handicap, 1, Mr. all persons landing from England to produce certificates that they

The Southern Railway Co. are Hurdles: Junior, 1, Chong King- considering the suspension of the Southampton-Havre service in con-"None Landed"

When the liner "Ranchi" arrived at Marseilles from India a suspected case of small-pox aboard was notified. The passengers were ordered to be vaccinated on landing, but none landed.

Chicken-pox Case They include Shasts Kahm, El bill, the passengers then landing and said they were detectives. Canoe, Goulash, Hot-Time and In and travelling overland as usual. The victim lives at No. 159, new from New York to Buenos -Reuter.

HONG KONG PASSENGERS TO

C.M.C. WATCHER ARRESTED

[From Our Own Correspondent] Pakkai, Yesterday. The watcher employed by the Chinese Maritime Customs who has been arrested by the local Police on a charge of "squeezing" "tea the 20th Battery was second with money" from passengers arriving 56, while the 12th Battery, last on steamboats from Hong Kong, has

in Canton. . The people of the Five Districts (forming the hinterland of Kongwere witnessed. The tug-of-war moon) take a serious view of the went rather easily to the 20th matter, alleging that they have suf-Battery, who won from the 31st fered "squeeze" for a long time from various people. A public At the close of the meeting, Mrs. meeting was held at Kongmoon and Christian, wife of Lieut.-Col. W. F. delegates will, it was announced, Christian, D.S.O., R.A., gracefully be sent to Canton to press the distributed the prizes and was aac- charge against the Watcher and corded three lusty cheers by the also to sumbit an appeal on behalf of the people,

Because the local prisons are full, the authorities have devised the expedient of shooting those convicted Gill (31st); 2, L/Bdr. Davey (31st). of the most serious crimes, for example, banditry. The average number of executions is seven or Gar. Cotte (31st); 2, Gar. Bacon eight and the total since April 1 is appalling.

NEXT ELECTION MEMBER OF THE SANITARY

BOARD WHO IS ENTITLED TO VOTE

An election of a member of the 22, commencing at 10 a.m. The members of the Board shall be electappear in one or other of the two and McWilliam (31st); 2, Gnrs. any of the following classes who shall have duly applied to be regis-The events and winners were as Tug-of-War (120 stone).-Won by tered, and whose claims shall have

> been duly allowed:unofficial members of the Executive or Legislative Council; persons of sound mind who have previously been included in the jurors lists but have been omitted. therefrom on account of age or infirmity:

barristers and solicitors in actual practice and the clerks of solicitors in actual practice; persons registered under Section 4 of the Medical Registration Ordinance, 1884, or under the Dentistry Ordinance, 1914, or under the Pharmacy and Poisons. Ordinance,

editors, sub-editors and reporters of daily newspapers published in the Colorclergymen of the Church of Eng-land, Roman Catholic priests, and

ministers of any congregation of Protestant Dissenters or Jews, acting as such in the Colony; professors and other academic officers of the University of Hong

as not being vernacular schools; masters of steamers and local officers and non-commissioned offi-

Corps, and such other members of bankers; first dividend of five the Hong Kong Defence Corps as shall have been exempted from cents in the dollar. Provided that no person who is: in the service of the Crown, and

whose whole time is at the disposal of the Crown, shall be entitled to Kam-sing; 3 Leung Cheong-tai. Time Keepers.—Capt. R. L. O. two electors, must be handed to the the partners. Very large sums

not later than 1 p.m. on May 1. In the event of the election being Mathematical Race: Junior, 1, Murray, Q.M.S. (A.C.) Medina, and contested, voting will commence immediatly after the nominations have Stewards,-R.S.M., R. Turner, been read and continue until 1 closed unless the presiding officer decides to extend the time for vot-

LOCAL AMAZON

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON P.W. OFFICIAL

WONG-NEI-CHONG VILLAGE

Mr. R. E. Stott, Land Bailiff land to London, including the the Public Works Department, prosecuted a Hakka woman of Wongnei-chong village (at Happy Valley) at the Magistracy this morning for It is officially confirmed that the alleged assault. He stated that he was supervising a gang of workmen to-morrow, a regulation requiring at the time and that the woman, who was occupant of a hut tore his jacket and scratched his face.

The woman having stated that her hut was being pulled down without notice, Mr. E. W. Hamilton ordered a remand for her to produce her witnesses.

NIGHT HOLD UP

HIGHWAY ROBBERY ON GASCOIGNE-RD.

MAN WHO LOST \$15

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According to a report to the ed that various South American An official of the P. and O. in Police, a Chinese, Kwok King-yau, countries are seeking development London stated that the case on the was robbed on Gascoigne-road, loans totalling \$318,000,000. "Ranchi" proved to be chicken-pox Kowloon, by two men who stole \$15. A new air mail and passenger and the liner was granted a clean They held him up at 11.30 last night service is announced by Trimotor

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jury service by the Governor in Li Wing-kwong, banker: first dividend of two cents in the dollar. Li Shun-fan, banker: first dividend of decimal two cents in the

It will be recalled that the Chief Justice passed scathing comment Written nominations, signed by during the public examination of

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"Dry Martini" an amusing story of "Gay Paree," will be screened at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, according to a special

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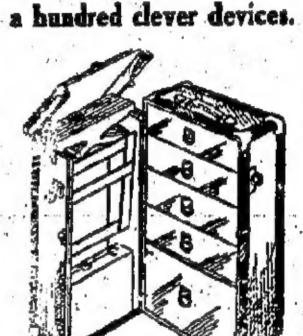
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Nobel Prize Nominee



The "Manchester Guardian" has nominated Salmon Oliver Levinson, of Chicago, for the Nobel peace prize, referring to his plan for the outlawry of war as a "one man achievement" worthy of the prize.

German Prince



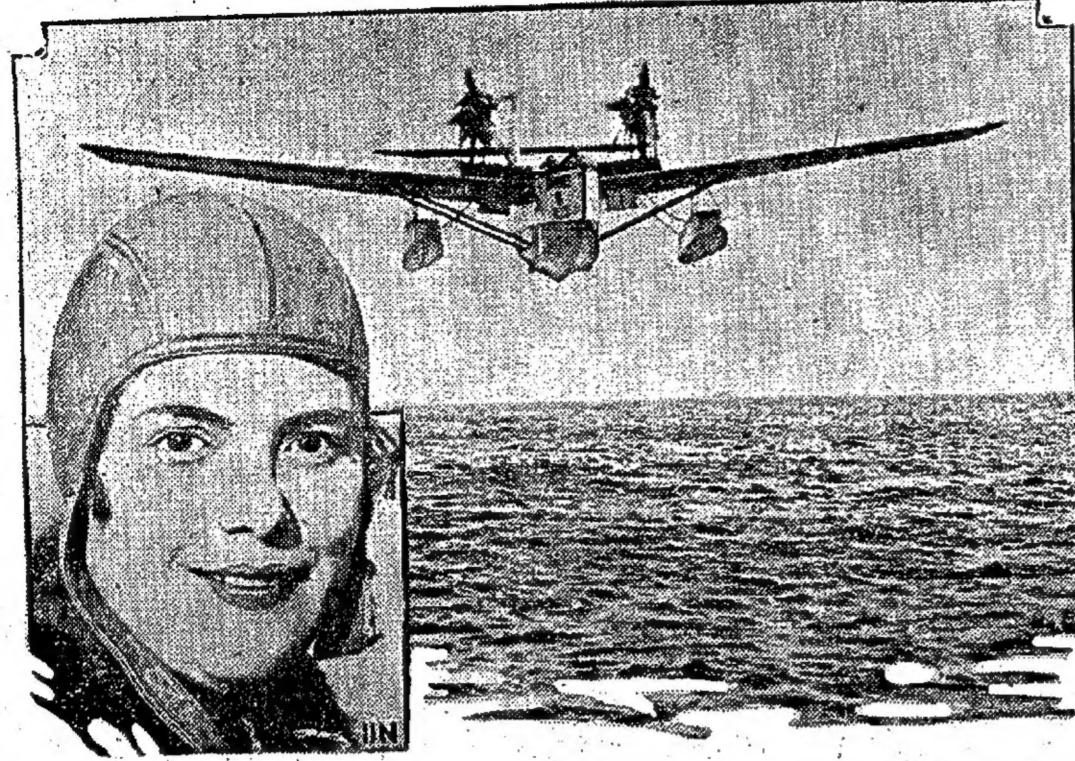
Prince Max of Baden, who because Bethmann-Hollweg. Chancellor of the German Empire during the War, did not stand up against Admiral von Tirpitz and prevent the submarine campaign which he knew would prove fatal, has established a school in his old castle at Schloss, Salem, Germany, where the future men of Germany will be taught to build up their will power, so that no such instance will happen again.

Legion Deserter



The Danish steamer "Lars Kruse," arriving at Aberdeen, Scotland, brought a stowaway, Frederich Wilhelm Gaiser, who claims to have escaped from the French Foreign Legion at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Africa. Ho is trying to get to Germany to receive medical treatment for complications which followed a clumsy operation in the Legion hospital.

Girl Sails to Europe But Will Fly Back



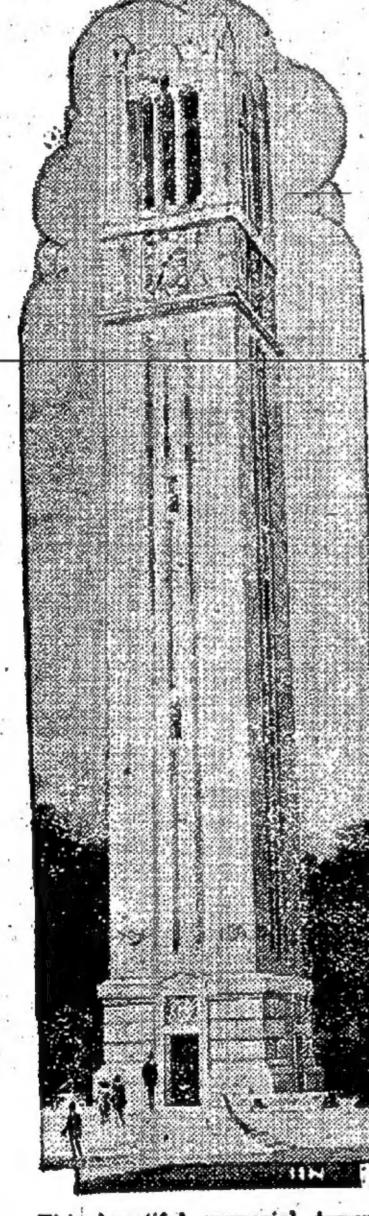
Mildred Johnson, American aviatrix, is preparing to sail for Europe, where she will organise a return flight. According to present plans she will return in a Rohrback plane, shown above, which will carry a regular cargo of freight. Miss Johnson will not pilot the ship, according to present plans, but will travel as "custodian of the freight."

Honours War Dead

Paying His Court



King Boris of Bulgaria, below, is in Vienna with his sister, Princess Eudoxie. He is believed on his way to Rome, travelling incognito, where he will pay court to his intended bride, Princess Giovanni (top). Their impending marriage has been the talk of royal circles for months.



This beautiful memorial tower at North Carolina State College is being built by the alumini in honour of the students who gave their lives during the war. In the top will be a set of chimes which are said to be the equal of any in the United States.

the Countess of Castel Stewart, to Fred
Wettach, Jr. (below), noted horseman,
has surprised all their friends. The
heiress to the copper millions and the
young horseman had been friends from
al

The secret wedding of the former

Barbara Guggenheim (top), sister of

Weds Copper Heiress

Supersensitive to All Earth Quivers



The Galitzin horizontal seismograph, which is the most sensitive earthquake detector ever constructed, has recently been added to the equipment of the Seismological Observatory, of Georgetown University at Washington, D.C. Father Goberns of Spain, left, and Father Tondor of Georgetown are shown with the instruments. So sensitive is the detector that it would be affected by the heat are shown with the instruments. So sensitive is the detector that it would be affected by the heat reaching it from the rays of the sun through brick walls. Thus a specially designed double-walled underground vault which is both moisture and heat proof is provided for the protection of the seismounderground vault which is both moisture and heat proof is provided for the protection of the seismounderground vault which is both moisture and heat proof is provided for the protection of the seismounderground vault which is both moisture.

Assists War Secretary



This is an excellent studio portrait
of Patrick J. Hurley, who succeeded
Colonel C. C. Robbins as Assistant
Secretary of War under Secretary
Good.

Called Beautiful



Princess Ingrid of Sweden, only
daughter of Crown Prince Gustavus
Adolphus, is said to outshine all the
daughters of European royalty. She is
reported engaged to Crown Prince
Frederick of Denmark.

Seek to Depose Him



Willy General Vicente Gomez, for nineteen years military and political power in Venezuela, sensing that there is opposition to his re-election, has quadrupled his forces, making it evident that he wishes to continue to occupy the throne of power.

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would have been much improved

by such information. Neverthe-

less the article is of high stand-

ard, and is well worth reading.

However Dr. Minett considerably

enhances his article by giving fac-

tors which are favourable, and

those which are not, in the use

The last article is entitled

written by Dr. Alexander Cannon.

Teacher of Morbid Anatomy, Uni-

versity of Hong Kong, and Phy-

sician. Colonial Medical Service.

The article commences with a.

very good definition of insanity,

then deals very effectively with

the Law relating to lunacy, and

later proceeds to the study of in-

sanity itself, and closes with a

paragraph on prevention. In the

short space of twenty-four pages,

the writer has given us a mine of

information, and there does not

omitted, either from the reading

of the Law, or the diagnosis and

treatment of all the recognised

forms of lunacy. Dr. Cannon is

to be commended upon writing

such a useful article, which will

no doubt come as a boon and a

blessing to those who wish to

hurriedly gain an efficient know-

ledge of this vast subject, to save

themselves from "dropping a

stoned, and classical.

has saved many many lives.

Stoughton, 7/6.]

BOOKS IN BRIEF

Beatrice Burton; Hodder and

The little yellow house, grown

old and faded, with its tiny yard

in which a few flowers fought for

life, was a symbol of the life of

to make the house and keep it as

wishes of her parents, and for her

children whose moods and often

Miss Burton tells pleasantly of

which so nearly brought upon her.

true. Behind the bar a beetle-

browed Hindu slings the poison

and short-changes the customers.

Mr. Gobson, a fat, unhealthy-look-

ing man, stands with his back

to the bar bragging of his accom-

plishments, second to none, as a

traveller on foot. A small cock-

ney, with greasy hair and

celluloid cuffs, is listening to

him and wondering if he will pay

for the last round of drinks he

ordered. Mr. Dobson of Ukamba

is telling Mr. Wormcast of Kikuyu

and Mr. Wratts of Nokuru about

the shortcomings of the District

Commissioner and explaining how

much better things would be

were he in the official's position.

As a matter of fact Dobson has

been in Kenya lour years and

cannot speak a hundred words of

Swahili. Worthcast of Kikuyu

won a motor bike in a raffle

Can't you just see it all?

Social Practices

Interesting remarks on socia

practices, marriage customs, female

chastity or the want of it, among

various tribes are given throughout

the book. These-are of necessity

Possibly several of them would be

modified with an acquaintance of

has a map showing the itinerary.

sober breath since."

dark

highly coloured.

remarkable novel.

of this precipitin test.

"Lunacy made Lucid"



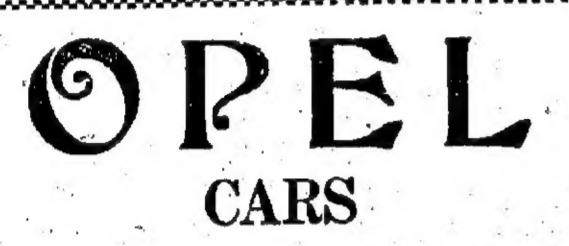
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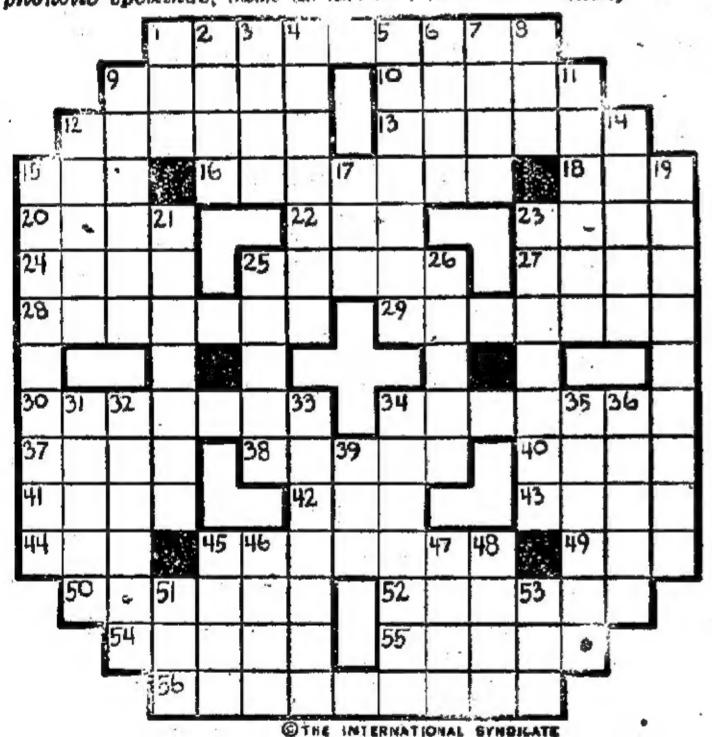
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harhor, nlow and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Pertness 9-Flow smoothly 10-Burdens 12-Popular outcry

16-Popular name for the Sault Saints Marie 16-Bearing feathers 18-Pinch 20-Pipe 22-Cognizance 23-Row 24-Tip 25-Transmits 27-High male voice 28-Begins again

29-Earliest 30-Ropes for leading horses 34-Merchandisers 37-Large lake 38-Swiftness 40-Egress 41-Outer, covering of fruit

42-Suffix denoting

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 43-Plunge head foremost 44-Japanese colvi of small value 45-Those who units by 49-Preceded 50-Tale issued in parts 21-Rejoiced 52-More tart 54-Short and pointed 55-Conditions E8-Ladies of noble

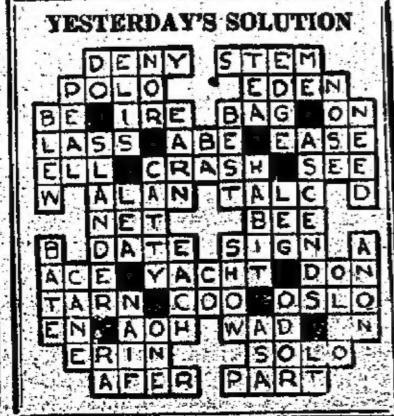
-Southern State 2-Limber 3-Image 4-Wigs 5-Table nut (pl.) 8-Negative votes

31-Constellation 32-A singing bird 33-School book 84-Hates 35-Banlahos 36-Watercourse 39_Terminate 45-Metallic thread 6-Comfort 47-Species of deer (pl.) 7-Sheath 48-Cortain 8-Unit of measure 51-Congressman's title ment (pl.-abbr.) (abbr.) 9-Spheres 53-Royal Mail Steamer 11-Pertaining to old

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

The friends of Mr., M. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Consul-General, will be sorry to learn that he has received news of the death of his son, in Japan. It is possible that Mr. Shigemitsu may pay a flying visit to Tokyo in a few days.

In view of the fact that six planes ordered from the United States by the Ministry of Communications will arrive in Shanghai about the middle of May, agents have been sent to Shanghai to lay out a new flying field of some 500 mow in size.



VERTICAL (Cont.)

assembly (pl.)

starch for stiffening

15-Those who apply

7-Male servante

19-Remonstrated

23-Matted

26-Planted

25-Burns

12-Closed car

14-Legislative

THE WORLD OF

THE "CADUCEUS"

HIGH STANDARD OF MEDICAL LITERATURE

The first issue of the 1929 series of the Journal of the Hong Kong University Medical Society has just been published, and the Editor is to be congratulated on the high standard of medical literature contained therein.

There are five original articles, an Editorial, Review of Books, Acknowledgments, and Notes and

Comments. The first article is entitled "Affections of the Eye in General Practice" and is written by Dr. R. Lindsay, Rea, Ophthalmic Surgeon, London Lock Hospitals, and Surgeon to the Western Ophthal mic Hospital, London, &c. Those medical men who have to deal with eye diseases will find this article of great value to them, for the Author has written in a very clear style, and the treatment given up-to-date. Stress is laid on the great danger of treating simple eye cases with too strong lotions, and also upon the importance of whenever possible, letting the ey specialist deal with all, but the very minor diseases of the eye. Dr. Rea states that this is one a series of articles which he intends to gives us through the pages of this well-known medical Journal.

Hypnotism

"Hypnotism and Psycho-therapy Medical Practice" is the title of the second article, written by Dr. M. O. Pfister of Hong Kong (late of the Pekin Union Medical College). The writer states in no uncertain terms the importance of this all important subject, which he rightly considers should be studied by all practitioners of medicine. Many highly technical terms are used, but with the aid of a medical dictionary the article can be read with greater advantage. At the same time the reader will be fascinated as he reads. and will find the material contained within, of absorbing interest. Dr. Pfister pleads for the Law to take a more lenient view of certain cases of perverted libido and want of mental balance, and considers that these so-called offenders rather deserve the sympathy Mrs. Milburn, and of her struggle than the severe criticism of the public and should be treated if home for the ne'er-do-well husband possible in special institutions whom she had married against the with all the modern means of

psycho-therapy: Christian Science is placed to- erratic impulses were not the gether with quackery, and con- least of her trials, demned for its unscientific procedure, and lack of knowledge on all the gallant attempt to conceal the important studies, which are only worthlessness of the father from mastered, and rightly must be; by his family, of the son's impetuous members of the medical profes- and rather unhappy marriage, and sion. The thesis shows wide of the declaration of independence reading and a mastery of a special on the part of the daughter Emmy branch of mental science.

Next, there is the report of "A irretrievable disaster, instead of the case of Acute Yellow Atrophy of happiness she eventually found the Liver" by Major D. W. with her poor but honourable man Beamish, O.B.E., R.A.M.C., which whom she really loved. contains very good notes, both of The picture of the lives of the the clinical aspect, and, of the shabby-genteel, of the constant pathological side of such an in- humiliation to which they are subvestigation. A summary and jected by rich relations, and of the chart are also given.

Examination of Blood Stains

"Hints on the Examination of Blood Stains" is written by an authority on this subject in the person of Dr. E. P. Minett, Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence, University of Hong Kong. Such questions as the age of blood stains, the possibility of blood or something else being present, the type of blood, and whether human or not, are dealt with in brief. is assumed that the readers are either familiar with the precipitin: test, or have easy access to such literature: the reviewer would suggest that the article

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DESERTS IDLE

BOOKS

SOME DIALECTS IN AFRICA

"Deserts Idle," by Michael H. Mason; Hodder and Stoughton, London.

Good books of travel judging by their scarcity, seem very difficult to write. If a book has any interest for the ordinary reader the critic says it is 'sketchy,' and hints that it adds nothing to our knowledge of the country and its people, or that it has no scientific value.

On the other hand, if the author analyses the flora and fauna of the country, or traces out its geological formations, or even details the taboos and characteristic customs of its inhabitants the book then passes outside the pale of readable literature and becomes the top shelf occupant of some geographical appear to be any important point

The present work, whatever its other merits, belongs to the readable class. The author in a preliminary note disarms criticism by modestly stating that he is not an authority on anything, and that though Dr. Seligman disagrees with some of his conclusions, he has left them unrevised because he thinks they are unimportant. A Different Civilisation

brick" on occasions when the doctor or student is required to air A traveller among a people of a his knowledge on lunacy. The different civilisation from himself style is authoritative, lucid, mile- or among so called 'savage' peoples knows well how difficult it is to Emil von Behring is the topic trace out the history of any custom dealt with in the Editorial. It is or practice. Any reader who has well to remember that others than tried to get any information from men of our own nationality have a people whose language was not done very great work in the understood or only half understood domain of medicine: such reading has realised to some extent how stimulates medical men to acti- wide of the mark his conclusions vities, which lead to achievements have been and how hopeless it was which would otherwise be lost to to get at the truth. this Universe. To von Behring we

Even scientific expedition with are told we owe the discovery of their trained linguists and ethnolo-Diphtheria-Curative-Scram, which gists have thus often been led astray.

Mr. Mason gives us a very good example of what we mean in his account of his attempt to write down a vocabulary of the different African dialects. "The Little Yellow House," by

I was compiling a comparative vocabulary of the languages of all the tribes I went among-a more difficult job than it sounds, for generally the native one questions fails to understand in the least what one is driving at.

One starts off by a long and careful explanation - say Arabic-of what one wants. will say the Arabic word and want you to gay the Swahili word' (if Swahili is the language in question). "Now what is a man?

'Mimi namkuwal' (I am one myself). In perfect good faith you write down 'mimi namkuwa' as being the swahili for 'a man. You go on: "A woman?" 'Wataka mewe?' (Do you want one?) You write down 'Watakawewe' - a woman. You then go on: 'an animal?' 'Sijui kama wasema!' (I don't understand what you are talking about).

You write sijui kama wassmaan animal. After a while your error is made apparent and you have to begin

pathetic effort to show a brave face · all over again." The accounts of life and mer to the world is true and not too throughout the book are interesting This is a readable, though not a and lively.

At Nairobi

Though we have never been at Nairobi we can form a fair picture of 'the real thing' from the following description :-

"But the real backbone and guts of the Empire, the train and driving force of Kenya, are to be seen at the Principal Bar. Here assemble the men who really DO things and do them right. They all say so, so it must be

(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

Who Wins?

Now suppose there are two men of equal education and natural ability applying for a position. One of them is clear minded, fresh complexioned, pleasant mannered, efficient. The other is sallow, demonth ago and has not drawn a pressed, has a bad-skin and offensive breath Which gets the job?

There is no need to await your answer to this question. A more. import one is, what makes the difference between the two men? Almost always it is constipationthe condition wherein waste materials accumulated in the intestines poison the blood, fog the the verdict of a bird of passage. brain, depress the spirit, disorganise the digestion.

And what is the remedy! Any fifty years. Nothing is more dif- person who has once tried them will admit that it is Pinkettes, the customs and sequel practices of a dainty laxatives and liver regulapeople from whom you are separ- tors which, whilst efficiency itself, ated by a great linguistic, social, never gripe or purge. "A little and spiritual gulf. Our great au dose to night-you feel ever so thorities even are hopelessly in the | much better, brighter and more efficient in the morning!" Of The book is well illustrated, and chemists everywhere, at 60 cents

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THE DISARMAMENT CONFER-ENCE AT GENEVA

INTERESTING VIEWS

Geneva, Yesterday. meeting of the Disarmament Committee heard the report of the "Bureau" (composed of the President and Vice-Presidents Committee) on the Soviet scheme.

Their report rejects the Soviet ments in the course of the discusproject of 1925.

the report.

Litvinoff Insistent Bureau's report without a vote be-

able discussion.

Bureau.

principles.

sion.—Reuter.

and limitation.

Finally M. Litvinoif reserved

the right to make a statement to-

morrow on the Committee's deci-

Lord Cushendun's Review

Preparatory Disarmament Commit-

tee's work has been reviewed in a

speech by Lord Cushendun who de-

clared that Britain is not a con-

tinental power, therefore he con-

sidered that any decision as to

There was considerable dis-

The British attitude upon the

London, Yesterday.

EATEN!

FAMINE HORRORS PITIFUL APPEALS FROM KANSU **PROVINCE**

"TOO WEAK TO BURY DEAD"

Peking, To-day. argument that their plan would Relief Committee reports the reserve the basis of a general dis- ceipt of pitifully worded appeals cussion, but the Soviet delegates from foreigners in the famine reare entitled to bring up amend- gions of Kansu province, such as "Is Kansu forgotten or is the dission on the Committee's own draft | tress under-estimated? Those who have been on the verge of starva-M. Litvinoff immediately object- tion since the last meagre harvest ed, but the Committee agreed to are now succumbing in great num-

hers." This is from Lanchow. The Rev. Mr. Simpson from Min-The Committee adopted the chow, Kansu, says: "Tell every body Kansu is doomed. Moslem rebels have devastated the south and west of Kansu. They were fol-

PARIS COMMENT ON THE SITUATION

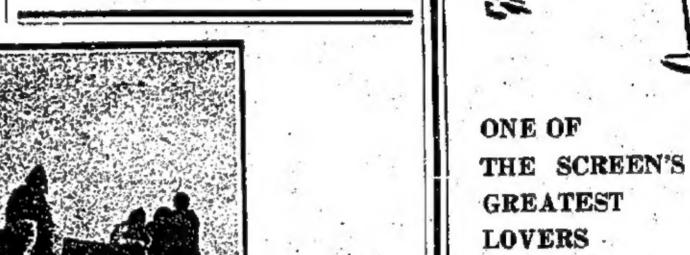
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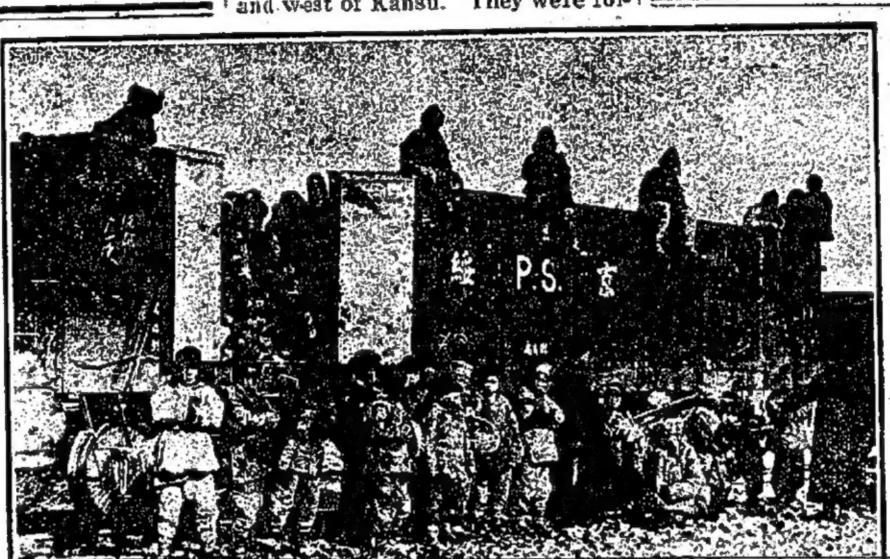
Paris, Yesterday. "A fairly long time is required to dissipate the dark clouds which obscure the relations between the Allied Governments and the Reich as the result of Dr. Schacht's The China International Famine | maladroitness," says the "Petit Parisien," commenting on the Reparations deadlock.

"L'Oeuvre" thinks that the settlement of the whole question and general liquidation of the war are receding more and more.

The "Petit Journal," however, believes that the Germans have not said the last word. A German Denial

Berlin, Yesterday. Dr. Schacht's counter-proposals, mentioned in cables from Paris





Experience of Famine Sufferers in North China.—A carload of children being sold and carried away. Some of the boys are adopted, but the girls are sold as wives in districts where the disease of osteomalacia has wrought a shortage in women, particularly in the province of Shansi .- (C.I.F.R.C. Photo Service).

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INWARD MAILS.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23. JapanAki Maru Saigon D'Artagnan THURSDAY, APRIL 25. Europe via Suez (Letters and papers, Lon-

don, 28th Mar. & parcels, 21st Mar.) .. Morea

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, Wong Shek Kung . 3.30 p.m. Amoy 5 p.m. President Wilson .. 5 p.m. SUNDAY, Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru 9 a.m. Kwangchow 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Shanghai, Dalny and Europe via Yingchow 9 a.m. Siberia MONDAY. Toyama Maru 8.30 a.m. Shanghai and Japan Hydrangea 2.30 p.m. Swatow Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe

President Madison via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 15th May.) Parcels Apr. 22, 3 p.m. Registration4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. President Madison Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Registration Apr. 22, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Tonkin 5 p.m. APRIL 23. TUESDAY, Tean 9.30 p.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong *Straits, Ceylon, India,

Mauritius, L. Marques, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and -Chenonceaux *Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 25th May.) K.P.O. Registration . . . Apr. 23 10 a.m. Letters 1 p.m. G.P.O.

Registration .Apr. 23, 12.45 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching 1 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via D'Artagnan 1.80 p.m. Siberia Soochow 3.30 p.m. Amoy President Pierce4.30 p.m. Manila Kwai Sang 5 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

Swatow

lowed by Government troops who consumed or destroyed. ig taken, but only after consider- Eighty per cent. of the population is foodless and scedless. There is M. Litvinoff insisted that each no grain for sale. Children are

delegation should express their being eaten in many places." individual views on the three | Missionaries state that 300 are Soviet principles which, he said, dying in Lanchow in spite of the the Turks and Germans favoured. fact that private relief is feeding Count Bernstorff (Germany) thousands daily. Another source urged the Soviet Delegation to telegraphs: 'Need desperate. In adopt the course suggested by the many places people are too weak to bury thir dead."-Reuter, Mr. Tsiang Tso-ping (China)

Photo of the secretary of the urged a discussion of the Soviet Relief Committee is on page 7.]

> STATE DUTIES H.R.H. DEPUTISES FOR THE

London, Yesterday. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, to-

day, received the Egyptian Foreign Minister.-British Wineless

the reduction of land forces should | ment was most anxious about this. Lord Cushendun added: "Unless be taken by the Military Powers. a satisfactory agreement is reachagreement upon the Naval ques- | ed now we shall be the laughing tion inside the Committee, but the stock of the world, which would leading Naval Powers had attain- doubtless please the Soviets.".

ed a large measure of reduction! He maintained the principles laid down by Lord Robert Cecil He urged that the Committee and himself, and hoped they would seek a reduction of land and air lead to satisfactory results. forces, pending a settlement of Regarding air forces Britain the naval issue, upon which he would agree to any settlement

was confident an agreement could which took into account her

Reuter.

earlier, are semi-officially denied. It is pointed out that in the course of eleven weeks' discussions in Paris, no such compensations have been mentioned.

"Slight Improvement" Paris, Yesterday.

There is a slight improvement in the Reparations' position. Dr. Schacht privately conversed with the heads of the different delegations and it is believed that he indicated that the last word had not been said. He said: "We have delivered no ultimatum as we are as anxious as anyone for the Conference to succeed."

Plenary Meeting

There will be a plenary meeting on Monday, but optimism has not yet been justified, but yesterday's pessimism has been lessened.

SUMMER TIME

TO BEGIN OFFICIALLY TO-MORROW

London, Yesterday. Great Britain's summer time will begin (officially) at 00,02 next Sunday (to-morrow) .- Reuter.

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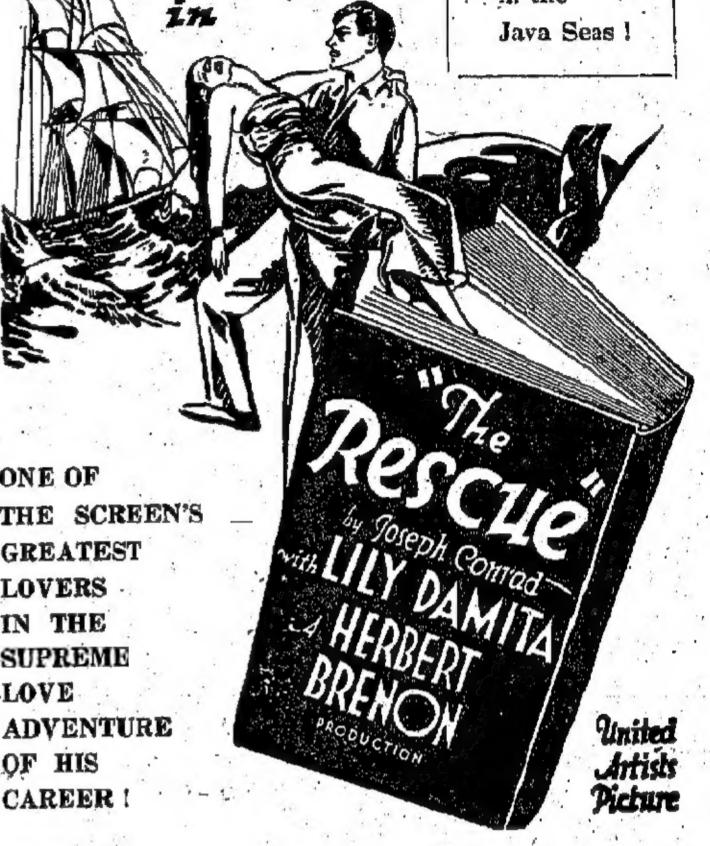
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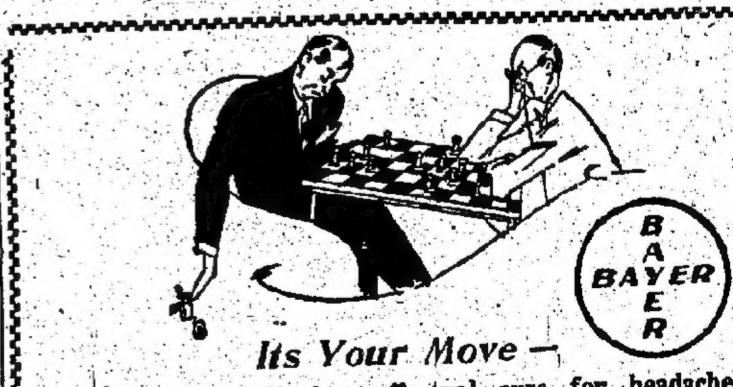
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